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## AT PHILADELPHIA

alls for Resignation of Alvin E. Fix on Finding That Employes Solicited Money for Politics.

FOUR SUBORDINATES SUSPENDED FOR YEAR

Fifth Man Put Out for Month - Action Taken on Recommendations of Civil Service Commission

noney for campaign purposes, show since it would secure his reresident Roosevelt called for the lease.

owed recommendations by the spended for a year were: Patrick Reilly, chief of the Income Tax ; Robert M. Black, chief of the cotic Division; Henry L. Haines, nief of the Field Division; and ohn J. Gegan cashier. The man dall H. Roberts of the Tobacco Di-Haines is a son of Congressman Harry L. Haines (Dem.) of

salary was frequently suggested lief funds, the administrator visan appropriate amount. Some of people made contributions and lief and rehabilitation of the unme of them did not.

"All of the men named (for dis-

at soon be without jobs. is quite evident from the tes that this was not a new exnce for many of the older en es of the office. Apparently it adelphia Collector's office. buted to the party in power Negro, 1011 North

truck when he saw the train ap-

men, it should be stated that ard is a junk dealer. ate gain was not involved in they are victims of a custom which they are not responsible." as were being made into similar rges, but he doubted that such

ector Fix Denies Solicitation of

PHILADELPHIA June 13.—Unit ed States Collector Alvin F. Fix, givitil today to comply with Presiosevelt's request for his would refuse to resign, but He denied soliciting politontributions from employes in

office to the present I have od with my back to the wall to n men of long experience in nue work," Fix said. "I was time and again by my suors to retire some of these effitype of work, but who voted ladelphia. This I refused to

service of the office. tion June 9, 1933, succeed-

#### TREND IN FOREIGN TRADE DISADVANTAGEOUS TO U.S. 38 YEARS, PEEK REPORTS PSYCHOPATHIC AT SEA, 17 SAVED,

Adviser Tells President Cumulative Figures Show World Is "In Debt to Us on Goods" \$36,646,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—George

N. Peek in a report to President

been cumulatively disadvantageou

balance in the long run.
On the basis of the past 38 years

"Our national assets will be di-

"In our international commercial

doing business at a profit or at a

world by about \$1,768,000,000.

from its international trade.

further detailed study.

The President said no considera

Ride Ponies Behind Bridal Carriago

By the Associated Press.
NORTHOLT, England, June 13.

John White at Norman Church in

wore conventional satin, carried orange blossoms and rode in an

open carriage drawn by a pair of grays, but her six bridesmaids, clad in jodhpurs of gold satin and blouses of daffodil yellow, rode be-

rated with white heather and gold

Comment by Roosevelt.

PRISONER FOR DEBT LIKES JAIL, WAVES

Maine Carpenter Held 16 Months at Expense of Firm Trying to Collect \$300.

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Me., June 13.—Llewellyn B. Trafton, Piscata-quis County jail's "voluntary" prisgy the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Taking cognizance of the charges that employes in the Philadelphia office of Internal Revenue had solicited which is country, which he steaffastly declines to the past 38 years, he asserted, the world is in "debt to us for goods" in the amount of \$36,646,000,000.

Adding in governmental and private loans to Europe during the ber bill. He insists he has settled war, and subtracting investments made by foreigners in this country, which he steaffastly declines to Pack and the past 38 years, he asserted, the world is in "debt to us for goods" in the amount of \$36,646,000,000.

dignation of Alvin E. Fix as Coltor for the First Pennsylvania artict, yesterday.

He refuses to permit an attorney to be appointed to act in his behalf, and offers of friends to satisify the claim have been stubbornly de-At the same time Secretary of clined. Life in jail, he insists, is the Treasury Morgenthau removed "the best it has been for a long

William E. Brown as Assistant Colit may go on indefinitely. Besides, ector and suspended four subordi-nates for a year and another for payers of Piscataquis County a sermonth in connection with the vice by occupying their jail. The complaining lumber corporation must pay for his board, but Trafton says his simple fare costs the county less than it receives.

5.000.000 MADE JOBLESS BY MACHINE, HOPKINS SAYS

Asserts Return to "Normal Conditions" Would Find That Number Still Unemployed.
Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sunday, at \$32,000,000 at \$36,000,000 and at at \$32,000,000 at \$36,000,000 at \$36,000,000 and at at at \$32,000,000 at \$36,000,000 at \$36

rge or suspension) have super- the betterment of rural areas as positions. All of them are well as urban communities; insurted by the testimony given. ance against unemployment, The impression was apparently age and sickness; far-reaching nges in personnel and that those and the development of forests

> WOMAN FATALLY INJURED WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Hospital; Husband Is Mrs. Ethel Shepard. 24-year-old street, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday of injuries suffered earwitness testified that lier in the day when the truck on iference between the which she was riding with her husonly diference between the tem now and in former years that the Republicans only that the Republicans only Shepard is unconscious at the for 31/4 per cent—21/4 per cent ty and 1 per cent for ward— hospital with a skull injury. Harry made a great amount of money

In considerable de- LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE; FAIR TONIGHT, THEN UNSETTLED

THE TEMPERATURES. 1 p. m..... 83 trading act.

OW WE'LL GIVE for St. Louis and vicinity:



Fair tonight; When Miss Freda Doxon married tled; not much this Middlesex village yesterday, she

tomorrow unset-tled, possibly folribbon. Leaving the church, a guard of honor in riding kits formed a triumphal arch with riding crops. onight; tomor-ow unsettled; lit-

Mrs. Coolidge's Mail to Go Free. gress sent to the White House today a bill granting Mrs. Grace For years Fix has been a Louis, 1.5 feet, no change; at Graf-contributor to the Democratic tiee. He has cigar and fur-Missouri at St. Charles, 11.7 feet, a stemp on her lattered of placing Missouri at St. Charles, 11.7 feet, a stamp on her letters, she can just fall of 0.1.

## HOSPITAL IN PARK

Director of Public Welfare Steamer Picks Up Captain Kingshighway-Oakland Location for New Institution.

cosevelt on a study covering the ASIDE HIS RELEASE past 38 years of America's foreign trade, asserted today the trend "has WOULD SAVE CITY THE COST OF SITE

Peek, special adviser on foreign trade to the President, advocated the creation of a balance sheet be-tween this country and the rest of the world. On it would be placed in black and white the trade bal-Would Be Near Barnes ances with each country. He de-clared imports and exports must Group-Could Be Done by Ordinance.

Adding in governmental and pri-vate loans to Europe during the City Psychopathic Hospital, one of today suggested that the \$1,000,000 the account and has a receipt, which he steadfastly declines to show since it would secure his reto the debt owed this country by located in Forest Park, near its bers of the crew of the Norwegian bers of the crew of the Norwegian

minished by the amount of this and Oakland avenue.

debt which is not paid."

Darst put the suggestions. Darst put the suggestion forward Trade "Grossly Out of Balance."

Pointing to figures from 1896 to view. No official or medical group

Balance."

as his own idea, to get the public view. No official or medical group

Seventeen other members of the coast of Honduras. has expressed itself on the plan, relations we have not utilized the he said, though some individuals

Would Be Near Barnes

. . . During the periods cov-Darst said he felt the location these exports and imports have been grossly out of balance; nevertheless, we have pointed with pride to our 'favorable balance of trade.'"

He set down the following table for the 38 years:

The United States sold to the world goods valued at \$121,250,000,-000. world goods valued at \$121,250,000,able the city to spend all the money on building and equipment. The United States bought from the rest of the world goods valued

As Director of Public Welfare, Darst is head of both the Hospital and Park divisions of the city gov-ernment, and has supervision over the care and preservation of all the

The Civil Service Commission and the commission has before it after voluminous testimony. Over thundred persons were questioned. If these, 47 testified that it had sen suggested that it would be suggested that

mment other than to say in a the legal aspects of the proposal. letter to Peek that the figures were Wayman said the use of a park 'of tremendous interest" to him. tract for hospital purposes could be He suggested they be made public. authorized by an ordinance, passed ted that there were to be many programs for the control of lands, analyzed the three years from 1930 signed by the Mayor. City Hall and the development of forests to 1933, termed by him "the defla-Central Library now stand on tion period," to show that the world ground which was dedicated to park owed us in goods \$1,631,000,000 for uses, the Library having been built in the former Missouri Park after Figuring in "services rendered by demolition of the Exposition and By the Associated Press us to the world," tourist money Coliseum buildings, which stood

spent abroad, debt payments and in- there previously. four-year period actually decreased the debt owed this country by the Hospital observation Patients would be held under oblater at his press conference said

that while the report was a preliminary estimate and subject to change it seemed to disprove the theory that the United States had on the pending application to the made a great amount of money rederal Public Works Administration, for 30 per cent grants on various improvement projects. The bonds were authorized by the voters made no concrete suggestions to May 15, in the expectation that the Federal grants would be obtained. ternational trade" mentioned in the report. He believes the statistics Another source of present delay and uncertainty is the lack of city revenue for bond interest and sinking fund purposes. Until such revenue figures with regard to tariff negotiments of bonds now outstanding, ations to be conducted under the and of the bonds to be issued, administration's new reciprocal Comptroller Nolte holds that he

BRIDESMAIDS IN JODHPURS EAST SIDE PARK BOARD VOTES

Money to Be Used for Completion

of Work Already Begun on 1130-Acre Tract, oted last night to issue \$600,000 in onds for completion of work al-eady in progress in Lake Park, an 1130-acre tract just east of the city

and Part of Crew of Norwegian Ship Off Honduras.

CHIEF OFFICER'S **BOAT NOT FOUND** 

Official Points Out It Vessel Sank After Fire Sunday Night Message to United Fruit Company

NEW YORK, June 13. - The United Fruit Lines reported today southeast corner at Kingshighway bers of the crew of the Norwegian freighter Knut Hamsun which burned and sank Sunday night 120

Seventeen other members of the crew were reported still missing.

The message from Capt. George
McBride of the Zacapt said: "At simple device of a balance sheet to to whom he has spoken have ap-discover whether we have been proved the idea.

| Alternative of the Dacapt McBride of the Zacapa said: wegian steamer Knut Hamsun at a point 45 miles west of Quita Suena bank. Ship loaded with nitrate and

gian freighter of 3234 tons net. She was bound for Newport News by

a for them to make a political this cause.

Asserting that 16,000,000 people in this country now receive some of evasiveness. Five per cent of their livelihood from repart of their livelihoo

cording to the Zacapa's message. AS ARGENTINE WINTER NEARS

75 Pct, of Inhabitants Leave Sam-Tremors.

BUENOS AIRES. June 13.-With The Psychopathic Hospital would one week away, earthquakes, snow, take the place of the present City rain and winds swept Argentina

department.
eld under obA violent snowstorm was reportservation there, would be treated for mental disorders, and failing of a record cold, while fog and raina record cold, while fog and rainrecovery, would be sent after a time
to City Sanitarium.

No plans or estimates have yet
been made on the hospital struc-No plans or estimates have yet felt. A hailstorm hit Rosario, been made on the hospital struc- breaking show windows and signs.

ture. Such plans are likely to wait The worst snowstorm in two years munities in the mountains. According to latest reports, 75 per cent of the inhabitants of Sampache have emigrated because of an earth

ing necessary supplies and wagons ulation. Damage was estimated at more than \$600,000. Buenos Aires, however, was hav-

with a drizzle of rain falling. MANY HURT IN ANTI-FASCIST RIOTING AT ST.ETIENNE, FRANCE

Mounted Guards Charge Street

after mounted guards had charged

flaming barricades.

The riot followed a meeting of

## DARST WOULD PUT FREIGHTER BURNS W.O. THOMPSON QUITS NRA REVIEW BOARD; SAYS POLICY LEADS TOWARD FASCISM

Returns \$100,000 Engagement Ring



MISS EILEEN S. S. GILLESPIE.

### Ine Zacapa sailed from Port Limon, Costa Rica, June 12 and is due in New Orleans June 18. The Knut Hamsun was a Norwegian freighter of 3224 to a Norwegian freighter IN ILLINOIS MINE ROW RETURNS ASTOR'S RING

for Apology for "Language

and Threats."

date had been set and arrangements

retained the ring, an Astor family

heirloom, once owned by the Em

press Eugenie. Astor sailed on

He returned last month, said he

was wondering when he would get

the ring back. He became engaged

to another debutante, Ellen Tuck

bridesmaid at the Gillespie-Astor

wedding. He gave her another ring.

language to their daughter and a retraction of his threats concerning

trip around the world '.o forget."

Progressives Win Point in Fight for Recognition in Collective Bargaining.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Plant

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 13. — Young and not for profit, eliminate poverty, and raise the standard of living of the entire population."

Takes Responsibility

to determine -the \$100,000 32-carat diamond he The President had no immediate first Associate City Counselor, as to the Panama Canal on June 9 and whether the Progressive Miners or gave Miss Eileen S. S. Gillespie, his spo the vessel burned the next day, ac- the United Mines Workers of Amer- socially prominent former fiances. conclusions of the recent suppleica shall speak for the organized In exchange for the ring, said recommended socialization of inminers in Illinois were authorized Miss Gillespie's parents, Astor, 21 dustry. That supplemental report today by Wayne P. Ellis, deputy years old and one of the world's was signed by himself and Darrow coal administrator of the NRA, who wealthiest young men, delivered a and accompanied a general indictacted for President Roosevelt on written apology for "his language ment by the entire board of the the appeal of the Progressive Min- to their daughter" and retracted operation of NRA codes. ers from the decisions of the Di-"threats concerning her and her he added, "was the occasion for an visional Bituminous Labor Board family." With the ring, said the unjustified attack by Gen. Johnson, at Chicago and the National Labor Gillespies, was returned "every other article received by Miss Gil-

Board. Board.

The first election will be held at of a perishable nature which unfor-Mine No. 43, in Saline County, where tunately could not be returned. a strike is in progress. Later elections will be held in all mines in hind locked doors in the office of a bitter warfare for the right to represent the miners in collective Lewis Gillespie, were to have been a bitter warfare for the right

The action today is a victory for the Progressives, who have insisted that they represent a majority of the Gillespies announced the wedthe organized miners in the Illinois fields. After their case had been thrown out by the NRA Labor Boards and the Federal courts, for want of jurisdiction, the Progressives appealed to President Roose to Deputy Coal Administrator Ellis. The Progressives were represented in Washington by their attorney, George W. Dowell of Du Quoin.

The way was opened for an appeal to the President by a statement June 5 by NRA Administrator Johnson, who denied the Progressives' demand for a State referendum, pointing out that the National Industry Recovery Act contained no authority for elections on a geo-ST. ETIENNE, France, June 13.

A "anti-Fascist" riot in which that the right had been granted the many were injured and trampled workers to select their own repreworkers to select their own representatives. This was taken to mean that the NRA would consent to elec-tions on a plant unit basis.

The riot followed a meeting of the local "Croix de Feu" (Cross of Elitelphoned C. E. Pearcy, presifire) and marked the resumption dent of the Progressive Union, suglimits. The bonds will mature over a period of 20 years.

On May 25 the Board rejected a pWM loan of \$910,000 and a grant of \$249,000 allocated March 27 on the grounds that acceptance would necessitate a tax increase of 55 percent for 1935 and that a rise in construction costs had made impossible completion of the Lake Park development project for the amount sought.

East St. Louis civic groups, in urging rejection of the PWA loan, and declared that the city could not be are the added tax burden. At that time they recommended flotation of the bond issue.

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## PRICE-FIXING AS DEVICE TO CALM AROUSED PUBLIC'

Darrow's Ex-Partner Asserts Codes Increase Cost, Curtail Buying Power and Encourage 'Monopoly Capitalism.'

ASSERTS THERE IS **BUT ONE SOLUTION** 

Thinks Only Government by Workers and Farmers Producing for Use Not Profit, Can Eliminate Poverty.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Saying hat the development of NRA "day by day reveals more clearly a mark ed trend toward Fascism in the United States," W. O. Thompson

Darrow NRA Review Board. ignation, delivered at the White of the National Recovery Adminis-tration has been and continues to e toward the encouragement and in the United States."

"The only solution," the former law partner of Clarence Darrow said, "involves a change in class re-He Meets Her Parents' Demand lationships. Only a government by the workers and farmers can plan production, produce goods for use and not for profit, eliminate pov-

"The publication of our report." other agents and supporters of

"They assailed us bitterly for dopointed to do, namely, to hear, inplaints of small business men.

obviously to divert public attenfindings which showed the growing encouragement combinations and practices by the lational Recovery Administration. Rejects Price-Fixing Policy.

"Without my knowledge and without my signature, the Recovery Review Board has recently (June 9, 1934) issued a statement hailing the newly-announced NRA price-fixing

acknowledges the truth of our findings and has provided a means by we revealed and protested are now "That this statement of the Re-

Statement by Gillespies.

A statement by Mr. and Mrs. Gilspit it hopes to re-establish itself in the good graces of the Na-tional Recovery Administration is lespie said: "The return of these articles was first offered to Mr. As-tor on Jan. 29, 1934, by letter, eight days effor the cancellation of the

"For this policy represents no change in administrative procedure

her and her family.

"As Mr. Astor has written this affect codes already approved."

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He Immediately Assumes Authority to Fix Rates and to Negotiate Reciprocal Agreements.

CAN INCREASE OR LOWER 50 PCT.

27 Nations Already Have Signified Willingness to Make Treaties - Colombia's Ready.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Press dent Roosevelt signed the admin istration's new tariff bill last night and immediately assumed power to fix rates on all articles imported into the United States and to negotiate reciprocal trade agreem with other nations.

Under the act the President, for the next three years, has authority to increase or decrease existing tariffs by 50 per cent and to make ments with other nations in which excessive tariffs and other trade restrictions are to be elimitry. However, if American prodnated on a reciprocal basis in the ucts are discriminated against by expectation of reviving American a foreign country, the President foreign trade.

The President for the first time new duties to that country. can make tariff bargains with already have signified their will- the Executive ingness to make treaties. The first pact to be completed, with Colom-bia, awaits ratification in that coun-Another with Cuba is nearly

White House Statement The White House issued this

"The adoption by Congress of the policy of expanding the market of products of the United States by negotiated agreements recprocally affording market opportunities for the products of other countries is an act of broad wisdom.

"The unprecedented shrinkage of world trade has been an important element in the present world con-dition. This step should help to reverse the trend and thereby to as-

The use of the granted powers will require care to assure that each agreement makes a real contribution to recovery. Wise reci-procity between countries, each having regard to its own best interests, will be needed. Years have been spent in building barriers against mutual trade which have effectively impaired not only the foreign but also the domestic com merce of all countries. The restoof healthier trade by the re moval of mutual impediments will require time and patience, but progress should be sure from the begin-

ning and should accelerate."

Why It Was Signed at Night. The act was signed after all cus-toms houses in the country had closed for the day so that all pro-visions of the new act, and minor changes in tariffs involving approximately 50 products, could go into effect simultaneously this morning at all ports of entry.

Under the 1930 tariff act a provision was attached to the tariff rates in some categories of imports by which a higher duty was imposed cution of Federal officers or employed the strength of on articles from any country which imposed a higher tariff than that designated in the act on similar

American articles.

The new act automatically repeals those provisions for excess the word "warning," stating that civil service workers are forbidden of 2185 boxes in yesterday's run off to take part in political activities.

Morgenthau's letter says that to 109,724 for Maj. Frank M. Dixon of Birmingham. hicles and parts, bicycles, paper products, gun powder and other explosives, and coal and coal products imported from such countries.

Morgenthau's letter says that persons found guilty of violating the law will be removed from service and "the evidence against them shall be added to the says that persons found guilty of violating the law will be removed from service and "the evidence against them shall be added to the says that persons found guilty of violating the says that persons found guilty of viola ucts imported from such countries. ice and "the evidence against them Hereafter the basic rate will be imposed on each article regardless of authorities."

ico and Canada on the condition those countries give similar treating such complaint or giving such information."

The forward and full the property of the full the property of the full the property of the pro

structions the Executive Commit-tee on Commercial Policy, headed of for contributions to the indepenby the Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, has been carrying tee of Philadelphia, headed by John on detailed commodity studies of B. Kelly, newly elected chairman all articles which will enter into all articles which will enter into any of the prospective trade agreements. As quickly as Congress appropriates \$100,000 the research staff will be expanded to hasten the great amount of preliminary research work necessary.

No Transfer from Free List.

The tail of the Democratic City Comm. Kelly has denied the charges.

TRAVEL AND RESORT:

The Transfer from Free List. Through Pullman Service

The tariff legislation prohibit the transfer of any article between to Michigan Resorts

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a use for regulalization of all news diapatches
and of the published of the pressure of the control of the published of th Lives on Bananas and Water Only



RICHARD ALAN ZELENY of East Orange, N. J., now three years old, has lived exclusively for the last two years, his father has announced, on a diet of bananas and water. The parent, Stephen G. Zeleny, an electrical engineer, estimates he has bought for his youngster more than 14,000 bananas.

Because of a peculiar disease of the digestive tract, a banana is the only food the youngster can actually assimilate.

bill. Parts of the Wagner bill to which industry objected most strongly are expected to be dropped. The plan apparently is to give the Labor Board power to settle the steel industry dispute. Leaders in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, threatening a general strike have

Boston Plants to Be Utilized in

Making Clothing for

Needy.

WASHINGTON, June 13.-Exten-

ion of the relief program to in-

clude Government operation of two

would be utilized along similar

To date, such activities to make

obs and have the products dis-

ributed to those in need have been

imited to operation of canneries in

Proposals were made to Harry

Hopkins, Federal Relief Admin-

strator, several months ago, that

e distributed to the unemployed.

Under the scheme, relief authori-

made in a factory operating for

relief might be exchanged for com-

ALABAMA JUDGE WHO VOIDED

ames E. Horton Set Aside Death

Penalty Nearly Year Ago;

Graves Named for Governor.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 13 .-

a year ago set aside a death ver-dict in the "Scottsboro case" on grounds of insufficient evidence,

was defeated by A. A. Griffith of

Dr. Charles H. Gordon Dies. By the Associated Press.
BRADENTON, Fla., June 18.

Dr. Charles Henry Gordon, 77 years

old, retired geologist, died yester-day from a lingering illness. He received his education at Albion

College, University of Chicago and Heidelberg, Germany. He wrote the stories of the geological surveys

of Michigan, Iowa, Missouri and

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

are needed by workers.

January, 1931.

egetables.

the dutiable and free lists. The act provides that when the President proclaims new duties and import restrictions in a pact with one country, the same shall apply to all other nations. This is to pre

Authority to terminate at any other countries without consent of time proclamations reducing or in-Congress. Twenty-seven nations creasing import duties also is given

To preserve the flexible provisions of the 1930 tariff act, the legislation istipulates that it shall not be applicable to any article iming under trade agreements entered into by this country. me Other Provisions Other important provisions of the

law that it gives "authority to cancel or reduce, in any manner, any of the indebtedness of any foreign country to the United States.

Every trade agreement conclued will run for three years. If not terminated at the end of that time, the agreement will continue

ed with foreign governments, reasonable public notice of intention to negotiate pacts must be given may have an opportunity to be agency to be designated by the President.
The President is directed to

seek the advice of the Tariff Commission and the Departments of State, Agriculture and Commerce before concluding agree-

ROOSEVELT TELLS COLLECTOR TO QUIT

Continued From Page One. niture manufacturing businesses in

Each of the 168 employes of the SCOTTSBORO VERDICT DEFEATED Treasury in Philadelphia has reployes who violate the law against have received placards from the clivil Service Commission, bearing the word "warning," stating that of 2185 boys in vertex of 2185 boys i

posed on each article regardless of the tariff imposed on similar American articles by any other countries.

Another Section Repealed.
In addition, one section of the 1930 act which stipulated that no tariff should be imposed on softwood timber and lumber from Mexico and Canada on the condition.

ber was repealed.

Under President Roosevelt's into have been based on charges that dent Democratic campaign commit-tee of Philadelphia, headed by John Tennessee,

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Traverse City, Charlevoix Petoskey, Bay View, etc.

p. m. June 8, 15, 19, 22, and each Tuesday and Friday commeno-ing June 26.

Eastern Illinois Ry. Ticket Office, 416 Locust St. Phone

Quick Action Proposed to Give Wagner Group Ad-

Handle Steel Dispute. WASHINGTON, June 13.-Legisation to avert a steel strike is being drafted today. The final form of the bill is expected to be decided on at a White House conference, which Secretary Perkins, NRA chiefs and congressional leaders

ditional Authority

Additional authority for the Naional Labor Board will be provided by the measure, a stop-gap substi-tute for the Wagner labor disputes bill. Parts of the Wagner bill to Labor Board power to settle the steel industry dispute. Leaders in threatening a general strike, have supported the Wagner bill and have Roosevelt toward a settlement. Leaders in Congress expect to rush the new bill through this

journ Saturday.

After a conference with Presiden Roosevelt yesterday, Senator Rob-inson, majority leader, said a final decision on the labor legislation was deferred, pending the gathering of nore information

week. They hope Congress can ad-

"It is recognized," he told report ers, "that there is a general, almost of the union, sent to the steel op-universal desire that the Congress erators by a previous convention adjourn, and there is still the pos-sibility that it may do so at the end of this week."

"Recognition" is a principal de-mand of the steel union. The mand of the steel union. The leaders accuse employers of violating NRA's provision for collective being worked out today, with a being worked out today, with a bargaining. The steel masters in possibility that other idle factories sist their employe-representation plans-called "company unions" by the Amalgamated workers - are workers" were in favor of the prestruly representative of their workers.

NRA Administrator Johnson pro-

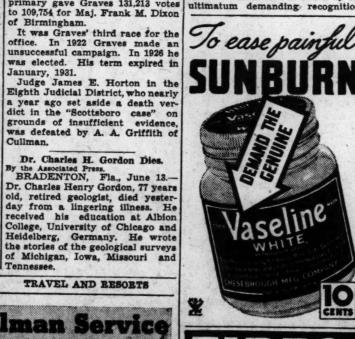
eaders turned it down.

Union Steel Workers Vote Strike: Convention Tomorrow. PITTSBURGH, June 13.-Pre

ome idle factories be opened to provide employment for operatives making shoes and garments to dent Michael F. Tighe of the steel to the operators," he said. The Massachusetts case is the not intend to present the Government's three-man board mediation irst, apparently, where that proosal is being followed. Hopkins plan to the workers' special strike Steel plants, where company unions esterday, while in the South, ex-convention. The plan was sub- have been operating 15 years, were essed the belief that there would mitted recently to operators and reported by the operators to show be no going back "to the old plan the representatives of the Amalga-of relieving those without jobs," mated Association of Iron, Steel strike. Carnegie Steel said 24,760 but that there would be a making and Tin Workers by NRA Admin-of 28,413 eligible employes (superistrator Johnson. Tighe said he visors and foremen not participat ties in various states would supply Government,"

Tighe said the plan for a neutral ard, accepted by the operators, AT PHILADELPHIA modities from other factories that had not been considered by the

amalgamated's executive board. Members of the amalgamated are voting today on whether to strike. Tomorrow 200 delegates represent Tighe declined to discuss the solicitation of political funds is promised. Civil service employes Alabama Democrats have nominated dle of June." He said he was willof 2185 boxes in yesterday's run off decide whether it will stand by its primary gave Graves 131,213 votes ultimatum demanding recognition







WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1934 COMPROMISE OF CHANGES MADE IN Restrain Standard With Code Is Humorous. WASHINGTON, June 13. - The

tandard Oil Co. was described in the latest report of the Darrow NRA Review Board as "the origina ctupus in oil and still its con rolling factor." Asserting that the company has defied the United States Supreme

group reported to President Roose "In view of this chapter of his tory, the present attempt to re-strain with a paper code this particular group of exploiters is merely

Court while pretending to obey its anti-trust decision, the Darrow

The board said the formation rears ago of Standard Oil compa ies in different states was "a mere subterfuge" to evade the law against mbinations in restraint of trade. "On any question of broad im ort or having relation to the great issue between major company and the struggling small enterprise," the report said, "there comes a word of command from an unrevealed but potent authority and all the stragglers face about in one direction.

TREASON CHARGES IN GREECE 1 Army Officers Ordered Arrested Dictatorship Plan Failed in 1983.

officers were ordered arrested tocessful effort of General Plastiras to set up a dictatorship in March, 1933. The charges amount to high treason, but the action is believed to be a normal judicial routine. In some quarters the order for arrest was regarded as a warning against further attempts against the Government. General Plastiras is fugitive in France.

in April.

The largest operators in the in

dustry have announced that primary elections among the workers strike sentiment. They said the voting, for the specific purpose of choosing employe representatives to deal with employers, also showed that, "about 90 per cent of the ent "company union" plan.

The operators said yesterday's balloting brought the total of workposed that a neutral board be set up to handle the disputes. The emduring the last two weeks to about during the last two weeks to about Tighe called the balloting

"These elections,

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would "welcome any plan from the ing) voted. Jones & Laughlin reship match with E. D. Bogolj Government."

| Government | Specific | money for buying raw materials Johnson has not decided whether ports from operators came from lenger now has 10 points. With and paying workmen where neces-Wheeling districts.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., June 13. Sept. 5 for hearing the petition of Tomorrow 200 delegates representing the 100,000 members claimed by the amalgamated, will meet here by the amalgamated, will meet here. Weirton Steel Co. from interfering Leaders said the delegates would with the election of collective-bar recognize "the intsructions" of the gaining representatives by its em ployes.

An Ideal Gift for Father's Day

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HOUSING MEASURE

House Forces, at Request of President, Agree to Restore Section on New Mortgage Groups.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- A con omise was reached today between forces in the House opposing and supporting the housing bill as orignally prepared by presidential ad-As the House debated the bill i

was decided, after a request by section to permit the establishmen of new, privately-financed \$5,000,000 national which would be exempt from taxes It was agreed, too, that the sub-stitute for this approved by the

Banking Committee would remain The substitute authorized the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to ncrease its funds from \$2,000,000,-000 to \$3,500,000,000, earmarking oan associations which financed ex-

isting and new home mortgages. This, it was decided, would be amended to limit the \$500,000,000 in HOLC aid to funds lent for reconstruction, modernization and repair with the remaining billion dollars being used by the HOLC under its existing plan of refinancing more

FOREST FIRES IN COLORADO AND ARIZONA UNDER CONTROL 100 Acres of Timber Destroyed:

250 Men Fight Blaze in Coconino Area. DENVER, Colo., June 13 .- Three forest fires in Arizona and Colo-rado were reported under control

today after burning through 1100 acres of timber. Northern Arizona's first seriou fire of the season was brought un-

last night after it destroyed about National Forest. About 600 acres of pinon and cedar were burned in wo fires near Durango, Colo. E. W. Foristel in Hospital. Edward W. Foristel, lawyer, is at St. John's Hospital suffering

from a stomach disorder. He was taken there Sunday. It is under stood he may undergo an operation when the exact nature of the disorder is learned, or may go to the Mayo Brothers' clinic at Rochester Minn., for further observation. Alekhine Wins, Chess Title Safe.

BERLIN, Germany, June 13,-Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris, world game of his world chess champion ship match with E. D. Bogoljubow champion. Alekhine has won 8 codes has been merely a continua- day reveals more clearly a marked

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BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Margaret Lucienne Gray, daughter who has been selected as one of the ten most beautiful women of America. Mrs. Bilicke is the enforcement of the city liquor mother of two children. The senance began about a month ago artists and portrait photographers n a dozen cities.

THOMPSON QUITS NRA REVIEW BOARD; SAYS TREND IS TO FASCISM Continued From Page One.

price-fixing provisions. In other words, as the supplementary report stated, 'monopolistic combinations are expected to enforce against

Thompson said NRA codes al-ready had resulted in "marked inonsuming masses of population." "Also," he added, "as a result of high prices and decreased purhas been forced to resort to a 25 per cent curtailment of production. "In other words, the amount of goods that can be bought by workers with declining real earnings has dropped as a result of price advances created by monopolistic practices

Speeding Production. "Monopoly, with its elimination of smaller, less profitable plants and oncentration in largerX more efficient units has been able to enorce greater speed-up and stretchout on the workers who are em-"A desire for the maximum pro-

uction during the shorter hours paid workers. has added to this eed-up. Although hourly rates class character as an attempt certain industries have been the capitalists to find a 'way of raised under the codes, reduction in hours has meant that weekly dens onto the shoulders of the earnings have in no measure kept pace with the rise in hourly rates anywhere nearly as fast as producto operate a 'planned econom

Hearing Sept. 5 in Weirton Injunction Suit.

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fice, home and factory. Indispensable in hot weather—a boon at all times. Fountain, bottle and bubbler types now on display for as little as 17 cents a day at the Aeolian Company.

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Scullin Asks Police to Store Beer Places From Selling Stronger Drinks.

Excise Commissioner Scullin ounced today that he has a the police to make an drive against proprietors of 3.2 establishments which are op with permits to sell 3.2 bee clusively and yet, Scullin ha informed, are selling hard liqu

Scullin said that 50 of th persons who have applied f censes to sell hard liquor has turned their applications t with statements that they in apply for 3.2 beer permits in vie the fact that persons running erns near them are operating beer permits and selling ha The 3.2 beer permi btained from the State and \$10 a year. Local licenses for 1 liquor sale by drink or in packag ost \$300 a year. This is why, Scullin

cise office has issued only 638 liqu licenses, although police rethat there were about 1800 establishments in St. Louis tal revenue received from liqu censes to date amounts about \$94,000. "The nub of the whole prob

is the 3.2 beer situation. Scullin. "I suppose it is natural for man who sees his competitors erating with beer permits and ing hard liquor to want to same thing, as long as he car away with it, but with the ation of the police I am going my level best to stop asking those who receive li will not sell 3.2 beer and I to see to it that those who sel beer sell that and nothing else required by law."

1927 Wampas Star to Wed. LOS ANGELES, June 13.gaged for five years, Adama Vaughn, wampas 1927, and Joseph Valentine R Fleur d'Auvray, Hollywood aut mobile man, will be married he Friday, they said today. They file Monday.

to the payroll but all are recei wholly inadequate earnings. Says Wage Av rage Is Falling "The minimum wages establish

come the maximum, thus dragging down the general average of wages. Even these minimum wag have given no relief to Nergoes to many other categories of lowe

"The NIRA clearly reflects of the crisis' by passing the bu masses of workers and farmers. "The NRA reflects the inability

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Istrom, Blazer and Petrie subpena as witnesses by and by the defense, but der indictment.

Basis of the Defense. our M. Fitzgerald, chief or the defendants, in his s said "neither of them go ristrom will testify that P Blazer were under-cover to put their names on the

pay records where anyone o hem would have exposed They worked for the money what they did and we will p

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> a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 13.-

urt he.e was begun today in the al of Hiram L. Williamson, for influential leader in the State

Hartman Printing Co. of Springeld, is charged in an indictment ther with Miss Nelle A. Machin, s chief clerk in the printing diion, with having fraudulently red to divert State funds to-

m going to do simple property of the co-opere indictment, Assistant Attorneyal John J. Neiger in his openstatement said the State would e that two names were put on avroll of Oscar Carlstrom, for-Republican Attorney-General. ing to be the identities of

The Alleged Conspiracy. laries were paid, Neiger said, month from Feb. 1, 1929. ec. 24, 1932, in the two names, ough the State received no ser-in return and the two defend-

per clippings about former said. There were no notes.
The Boyd-Welsh Shoe Co. is now the Boyd-Wright Shoe Co. State would prove by the of the sisters.

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wner of Aledo, Ill. nuary, 1932, after protesting she had been run over by an au-precinct organization of the Twenty-

, who purchased bank drafts road. same amount. Neiger charged,

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Basis of the Defense. aid "neither of them got a concrete sidewalk.

they did and we will prove cutor for Attorney-General Kerner.

Was no conspiracy to defraud

The Possible Penalty.

Marriage Follows Bride's Graduation



MR. AND MRS. MILTON KIRSHBAUM, al of Hiram L. Williamson, for years State Superintendent of immediately after the bride had received her A. B. degree from washington University. She was Miss Charlotte Olian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Olian of the Park Plaza Hotel. Kirshbaum, a grain broker in Chicago, came here to attend the graduation exer-sublican political organization by cises, and Sunday he and Miss Olian decided to get married. They true of his long-time position as had known each other for four years. The marriage was announced to friends at a reception last night at the Park Plaza.

Note Saying He Cannot

"Face the Music."

Among those attending the organ-

WHITEST WHITE Crushed Leathers,

Pig or Kid at

#### JOHN J. MEACHAM IMAN WHO 'LOST ALL

Former Aid of Boyd-Welsh Auto Body Worker Leaves Shoe Co. President Jobless Since February.

John J. Meacham, formerly assistant to the president of the Boyd-Welsh Shoe Co., ended his life with gas yesterday at his apartment, \$510 Waterman avenue. He ment, \$510 Waterman avenue. He self last night at his home, \$4125 Lack avenue.

Explaining in a note that he lost his money "on the horses," Dennis A. Clifton, 40-year-old automobile body worker, shot and killed him self last night at his home, \$4125 Lack avenue.

Lack avenue appears on court papers as \$403/A Lafayette avenue.

Lack and Hartman are charged, in the indictment voted by the grand jury May 17, 1933, with corrupting Edward L. Anna, a member of the jury which tried Richards

e inception of the conspiracy, it charged, was when William old Miss Nellie F. Hatfield, a in the State Printing Divihat he wanted her elder sisting that he wanted her elder sisting to the state of the wanted her elder sisting to the state of the state

ss Cora Hatfield, to do some in an effort to revive him. or him and "would put her Meacham had been unemployed now it is the only way. I am a payroll."

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since last February. He had suffailure as a husband and father and provider for my family.

"To my wife—I lost all our money family.

DRIVES BACK FROM AUTO RIDE treat you better in the future. I have \$6 in the bank and \$20 in Gen-

WITH GIRL'S BODY BESIDE HIM eral Motors savings and what wages I have coming. I blame no one New Jersey Salesman Says He Doesn't Know How Companion

Newark early today from Morris ton was employed by the Fisher County with the body of a young woman on the seat beside him. He

in the same amounts. A preliminary examination dissaid he would prove, in the Herschel J. Blazer, newsseveral broken ribs. It appeared was indorsed by the Republican

son, the Hatfield sisters tomobile.

have anything more to The woman, Miss Eleanor Coleto the Republican City Committee the pay warrants. Then, are said, the "fictitious name of Judson" was substituted and drive with Shelters last night. He death of Charles R. Gilespie, warrants to him issued begins arrants to him issued begin- said they went to a roadhouse near treasurer of the committee. The Feb. 1, 1932, at \$75 semi- Denville, and on the way home she committee will fill the place. alighted from the car while he Judson warrants were in-in the Judson name by Miss and he found her body lying in the

sent them to E. R. Petrie of Miss Coleman got out of the car police found, in a little side road, who at the time was unem-

n. Blazer and Petrie are bena as witnesses by the Baby Hurt in Fall Out Window.

The 20-month-old son of Mr. and nd by the defense, but are Mrs. John Long is at City Hospital with a fractured skull suffered yes terday noon in a fall from the second-story window of their home, the defendants, in his state-

strom will testify that Petrie panel. The investigator explained to the satisfaction of Judge Hempput their names on the pub- hill he was a former Springfield records where anyone could resident and was not discussing the would have exposed their case. Walker Butler, former First Assistant State's Attorney of Cook worked for the money, will County, is acting as special prose-

The penalty on conviction is not more than \$5000 fine and one to ted Williamson to make the two years in prison or jail, or, a ement to pay Petrie and fine and jail or prison sentence. under assumed names. Nei-About 30 witnesses will be heard on to the jury of this ar-t was a charge that Carl-attention and a full court room and Williamson agreed to because of Williamson's political prominence, is expected to last four days. Williamson was a member of former President Hoover's publicity

n and workmen was com-sterday from the regular tendent with three others is also 24 and a special panel of under indictment charged with defrauding the State of paper stock, joining prospective jurors, asked each one if he Another indictment which was a man should be convicted adice. Williamson has publeted he is a victim of persety the Democratic State Adulton

stigator for the Cook Miss Machin also is under indict Sheriff's office was questing the chambers by Judge Victor on Fitzgerald's complaint talking to members of the

### DEPOSITION TO BE | GRAND NATIONAL TAKEN IN LACY JURY-FIXING CASE

Herbert D. Keeton, Witness for State, to Be Questioned by Sigmund Bass at 2 P. M. Friday.

Plans for taking the deposition of

missioner for the deposition-taking,

Bass' office, 100 North Broadway. Bass said he knew of no other National Bank.

KILLS SELF WITH GAS ON HORSES' ENDS LIFE Clayton. Bass has been active in Lacy's case since last October, when Paul Richards had to withdraw as Lacy's attorney because of a Supreme Court order disbarring

> Keeton, the witness whose deposition is now desired by the defense, was employed as an investigator in Lacy's law office when Lacy was defending Richards on the charge of kidnaping for ransom in the Alexander Berg case. His address

cashed the State pay war-converting the money to their neth, 21, returning home at 5 p. m., found the body in a chair beside the head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head, was found at 1 a. m. today by head at 1 a. m. ary, 1932. It is alleged that they promised to "take care of" Anna if he would give favorable consideration to the defense case, and that after the jury disagreed, they paid him \$80 in four installments. am about to do, but as I see things Another count of the indictment

charges them with attempting to corrupt the same juror. The maximum penalty for corrupting a juror on the horses and am too big s is five years in prison. Richards Acquitted by Jury. Richards was acquitted at his coward to face the music. May life

second trial in May, 1932. Before voting the indictment of investigated the diversion of jury lists, which were taken to Lacy's At the home it could not be learned office by a Negro Courthouse mes how much money had been lost on was Killed.

NEWARK, N. J., June 13.—Vernimonthly pay warrants it to C. (Cora) B. Haffield to C. (Cora) B. Haffield man in Orange, drove his car into Newark early today from Morris

their refusal by the St. Louis Court of Appeals. West has since died. Twenty-eighth Ward Republicans Indorse Engineers' Secretary. C. W. S. Sammelman, secretary While the substance of Keeton's known, it is supposed to relate to the handling of jury lists in advance of their appearance on the public

court records. Hobson Becomes Rear Admiral.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Richard Pearson Hobson was commis-sioned Rear Admiral on the retired list of the Navy Construction Corps vesterday, in recognition of his he roism in sinking the U.S.S. Merroad.

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committeewoman; Walter J. G. rimac at Santiago, Cuba, in an attempt to bar the channel and keep dermen; Circuit Judge Hall; State the Spanish fleet in Santiago Bay, Senator Bates; Prosecuting Attorduring the Spanish-American War. ney Rosecan; J. R. Weinbrenner; President Roosevelt signed an act Richard C. Hart, and J. Marvin on June 9 providing for the com-

## RECEIVER SUES

Seeks to Collect \$240,000. the 100 Pct. Assessment on 2400 Shares of Former's Bank's Stock.

attorney charged with corrupting a juror, were announced today by Sigmund Bass, counsel for Lacy and his co-defendant, Joseph W. Hartham and the conditional.

Bank stock was filed in Federal forencon.

Court yesterday by John W. Sny-Muste, who was in the paradoxical position of being confined on a State charge of organizing a society to "overthrow the Government" by unlawful means just as he

the Circuit Attorney's office for apthe Comptroller of the Currency and it was agreed to hold the depo- has levied a 100 per cent assess- his cell than when in the pulpit of sition-taking at 2 p. m. Friday in ment against the owners of the staid Central Congregational Church \$700,000 capital stock of the Grand of Newton, Mass., a Boston suburb.
The life of a pastor, Muste said,

whether the deposition - taking whether the deposition - taking would have the effect of delaying the trial of Lacy, now set to begin next Monday before Circuit Judge Hoffmeister.

The transaction by which the present career, which began in 1919 when he was one of the leaders of the bitter Lawrence textile strike, has been marked by arrests and beatings, part of the turbulent excision removing Mays from control

Has Master of Arts Degree cision removing Mays from control of the Continental Life Insurance Case Pending 13 Months.
As told yesterday, 13 months have elapsed between the indictment of State Superintendent of Insurance

half of his three clients in the Kelley kidnaping case, now pending at Clayton. Bass has been active in Lacy's case since last October.

Mays then borrowed that money from the holding company.
The State Finance Commiss

however, demanded that these Wellston Trust Co. loans be reduced, as its entire capital and surplus was much of the preaching is super-municated with Arthur Garfield only \$230,000. In November of that ficial, concerned "with certain vir-Hays, New York attorney and coun-Grand National Bank stock from the holding company, giving notes in payment, and on the same day sold the stock to Wellston Trust Co. for \$276,000 at \$115 a share. The olding company executed an agreement to repurchase the stock from the Wellston Trust Co., but the

greement was never carried out.

Pointing out that the effect of his transaction was to increase the debt of Mays and his associates to the Wellston Trust Co. from \$215,000 to \$276,000, Judge Ryan referred to

round a stump."
Snyder's petition explains that the suit is brought against the Wellston Trust Co. as the actual owner of the stock, although on the books of the Grand National Bank it is registered in the name of Mays.

#### DEFENSE DEPOSITIONS AGAIN POSTPONED IN KELLEY CASE arch Co.

Lacy and Hartman, the grand jury No One in Lawyers' Offices Where Hearing Was Scheduled to

ger, Henry West, refused to answer the grand jury's questions, on the warrants were then reWilliamson or his chief
Miss Machin cashed as much a mystery to him as it was defense has announced it intends to examine 25 witnesses, including 13 muste salu today that he had a fall is affiliated with neither the Communist or Socialis' movements all musters are solved. whose names are indorsed on the though it embraces some of the testimony has not been made indictment in the case as scheduled tenets of each. It proposes to bring

to testify for the State. ferson City for a writ of prohibition to prevent Circuit Judge vegetables. Nolte from trying the case.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Jailed Ex-Pastor Talks Of Fight for Social Justice

Arrested in Belleville as Agitator, Labor Leader Recalls Ideals He Could Not Attain as Minister.

Achieving his ambition to be "at grips with reality," A. J. Muste, who gave up a Congregational pastorate to become a labor leader, reiterated today his doctrine of free Suit for \$240,000 against the speech and the brotherhood of man Herbert D. Keeton, state's witness in the case of Verne R. C. Lacy, of 2400 shares of Grand National ville ail. He and two young combehind the bars of his cell in Belle-

pointment, said he was happier in

was "too smug and easy." The transaction by which the present career, which began in 1919

Has Master of Arts Degree Peering from behind the bars,

that I wasn't doing much to promote such a world from the pulpit." Muste said, "and realized that ment."

I ment to ment to make the found in additional to "compile dependence," for more than a succession of the principles of th the average preacher lives in an

unreal, theoretical world."

a social viewpoint," said Muste, that an effort may be made to obwho was dean of Brookwood Labor tain Clarence Darrow. College from 1921 to 1933, "not from College from 1921 to 1933, "not from a textbook. The problem is to change the underlying foundations of college from 1921 to 1933, "not from at 49, Muste has participated in strikes in New England, North Carolina, and the Middle West. Yet

picketing injunctions during the recent Toledo (O.) strike, Muste said it as a case of "whipping the devil his work as chairman of the American Workers' Party affords him a chance to put into practice ideals he once talked about.

Arrested Near Belleville Plant. It was while telling of the purposes of his party, which has an organization in 16 states, that he

After examining their party pamphlets, Belleville police conferred with Assistant State's Attorney Webb, resulting in the issuance Red Cross trains disabled persons

Muste said today that his party about governmental changes The defense is expected to apply through the "economic power of soon to the Supreme Court at Jef- the workers as expressed at the

His activities curtailed by con-



A. J. MUSTE.

As told yesterday, 13 months have elapsed between the indictment of large part of larg "But it wasn't long before I found 11 men confined in Montgomery

> Communicates With Attorney. Muste, who is a member of the The basic trouble with the mod-executive committee of the Ameriern pulpit, Muste thinks, is that can Civil Liberties Union, has comtues which are not significant in the present day industrial world."
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> "Ethics must be approached from to undertake his defense, he said

of society to produce men and wom-e who will be enabled to lead full a thoroughly domestic person," with a daughter at Swarthmore College Wearing the same shabby gray another in White Plains (N. Y.) High suit in which he fought the anti-

### HANDICAPPED WORKERS

Red Cross Reports Rate of Placement Higher Than That of Last

Year. Placement of handicapped work-ers by St. Louis Chapter of the Red mediate cost should be borne by was arrested Monday as he was conversing with pickets near the closed plant of the Knapp-Monarch Co.

ers by St. Louis Chapter of the Red interact cost should be rested to pay at the time tate exceeding that of last year at a the patient able to pay at the time rate exceeding that of last year the service is rendered; that medical service must have no connected the rested to the service is rendered; that medical service must have no connected to miss Julia Alzeria.

Depositions of defense in the Kelley kidnaping case, continued from day to day since last Saturday, again were postponed today.

No one was in the offices of McAtee & Foley at Clayton when the

### ISOCIALIZED MEDICINE OPPOSED BY DOCTORS

Association Says Immediate Costs Should Be Borne by Those Able to Pay.

CLEVELAND, O. June 13.-Oposition to socialized medicine was ounced by the American Medical Association last night after a three-hour debate behind closed doors by its house of delegates.

In a statement listing 10 principles for guidance of physicians in considering all proposals for changes in the nature of medical practice," the delegates said:

"The consensus was that the present standard of medical practice is superior to that afforded people generally in any other country of

The delegates voted to ask the Federal Radio Commission to dis continue medical advertising over the radio. They adopted a resolu tion censuring the board of regents of the American College of Surgeons for "an apparent attempt to minate and control the nature of

medical practice."

For Birth Control Inquiry. Resolutions referred to commit-ees included one protesting against free hospitalization and treatment received by "cabinet officers, congressmen, senators, their families and their servants" in Government

to "compile dependable facts for The principles set forth for guidance of members in communities where "some experiment to change the method of administering medical service" is attempted, provide: That all features of medical service be under control of the medical profession, for "no other body or individual is legally or education-

ally equipped to exercise such con-That "no third party" be permitted to come between patient and physician in any medical relation; that patients must have absolute freedom in choosing their doctor; that the method of giving service must retain a "permanent, confidential relation" between pa

tient and "family physician. Payment by Those Able. That all medical phases of all institutions involved in the medical services should be under professional control, "it being understood that hospital service and medical service should be considered sep

arately. That however the cost of medical



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Ol. Louis Formally Installed.

nies. Dr. Chase has been acting ferred on Haroid Willis Dodds, prochamble ident of Princeton; James Bryan Conant, president of Harvard tone, recevied the honorary degree of doctor of music. The honorary of Yale, and Thomas W. Lamont degrees at commencement ceremoders.

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## FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Accepts Recommendation of Gerling and Abandons Building as Branch High for Whites.

On recommendation of Superintendent of Instruction Gerling, the Board of Education last night voted to discontinue use of Franklin School, 814 North Nineteenth street, as a branch high school for whites, and to open it next September as a

vocational school for Negroes.

This is in accordance with the wishes of the General Educational Committee, which says it represents thousands of Negroes in 15 organi-

The board's action followed a hearing, at which Edward A. Ferhearing, at which Edward A. Fer-renbach, lawyer, representing the Franklin District Neighborhood As-sociation, argued in behalf of white business and property owners of the vicinity against the Negro school. Ferrenbach said a Negro school. Ferrenbach said a Negro school would depreciate value of nearby property by 40 to 50 per cent. He urged delay until the question of establishment of a modern housing scheme for Negroes, suggested for this neighborhood, was settled.

was settled.

Dr. Gerling replied that definite figures clearly showed a growing preponderance of Negro population in the district. No better site for a Negro vocational school could be chosen, he declared. Few of the 600 white pupils there now live in the neighborhood, he added, but many go long distances to the school. The board received a protest against the Negro school from the Real Es-tate Exchange and an indorsement from the Public School Patrons' Al-

The board deferred until next Monday night the question of awarding contracts for its annual supply of coal. Low bids received recently were 73 per cent higher than last year's prices. Delay was taken because of a report that price-fixing in the NRA coal code might be abolished.

Contracts for \$39,380 for the an nual list of miscellaneous school supplies, printed forms and laboratory supplies were awarded. Prices

#### OTTO SCHNARR IS APPOINTED CLAYTON CHIEF OF POLICE

Recently Was Elected Marshal to Fill Term of Late John Grueninger.
Otto Schnarr, recently elected

City Marshal of Clayton to fill the nexpired term of the late John Frueninger, was appointed Chief of Police by the Board of Aldermen at Clayton, last night. The office of assistant chief of police, which formerly held, was abolished two lieutenancies were created with promitions to that rank of

on Fitzwater. Three patrolmen, George Amiot, Fred Niedringhaus and William Plaskett, were promoted to ser-geant, and William Weatherby was appointed to the force as patrolman

#### \$25,000 SUIT BY WIFE AGAINST ANOTHER WOMAN

Mrs. Mary May Charges Miss Ber-nice Repetto Alienated Hus-band's Affections.

Suit for \$25,000, alleging alienation of affections, was filed in Cir-cuit Court at Clayton today by Mrs. Mary May, 4932 Fountain avenue, against Miss Bernice Repetto, 34 years old, 6317 Clemens avenue, Uni-

versity City.

Mrs. May charges in her petition that Mrs. Repetto caused her husband, Redmond G. May, to leave her and induced him to buy presents for her and take her to places of amusement with money needed to support his family.

The Mays were married in August, 1922, and separated last June 2. There are two children.

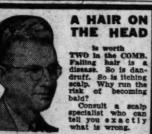
#### RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST PHILADELPHIA TRANSIT CO.

City Controller Alleges Mismanage-ment; \$1,900,000 Rental Default Reported. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—City Controller S. Davis Wilson filed a petition in Common Pleas Court today asking for appointment of three receivers for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., which operates nearly all street car lines in Philadel

hia under leases.
Wilson's petition alleged misman agement. It was filed after Wilson said he had learned that the company had sent notice to the Union Trac-tion Co., one of the largest of the franchise-holding underlying com-panies, that it would default on \$1,-900,000 in rental payments June 30.

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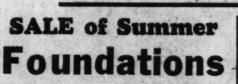
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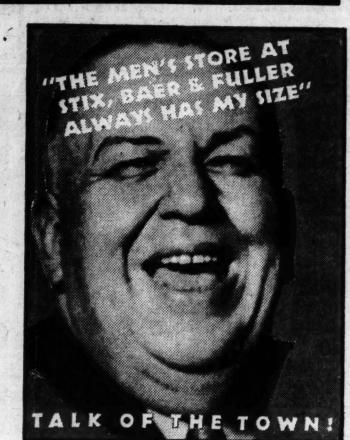
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Kirk's Hardwater Soap Doz.,	
Woodbury's Facial Soap3 for	25
Jergens Bath Tablets (15c size) doz.	
Guest Ivory SoapDoz.,	47
Olivilo Soap	
S. B. & F. Castile Soap, 4-Lb. Bar,	
Espano Castile Soap, 8-in. bar, 3 for	
Palmolive Beads 3 for	14

#### Dentifrices

Cato Tooth Paste
Phillips Tooth Paste & Skippy Book 19
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Pepsodent Tooth Paste3
Bost Tooth Paste3
Squibb's Dental Cream
Listerine Tooth Paste (double size) 3.
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Ipana Tooth Paste39
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Iodent Tooth Paste3
Kolynos Tooth Paste and Spoon 3
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 24c, 4:
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S. B. & F. Aspirin100's,	350
S. B. & F. Mineral Oil, Pint,	390
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#### Woman, Let Go in Chicago on Self-Defense Story, Shoots Self in Kansas City.

ENDS LIFE IN BROODING

Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13. -Mrs. Dolly Elwell, mother of two children, who shot and killed her husband, James Elwell, in Chicago last Feb. 15, shot and killed herself in a hotel room here late yester-

An unsigned note found in the room set police on a search for the children, James, 6 years old, and John, 19 months. The note, addressed to a sister, Mrs. F. Vogeltanz, Chicago, said in part:
"Once I had everything. A home,

babies—but for one insane moment they would still be mine. Now there is nothing for me—nothing—as haven't the right"——

Mrs. Vogeltanz in Chicago said Mrs. Elwell had taken the children with her to Kansas City two months ago, but they were not with her when she registered at the hotel Monday.

In the killing of her husband who was general manager of a Chi-cago printing concern, Mrs. Elwell pleaded self-defense and a grand jury refused to indict her. Some time later she made an unsuccess ful attempt to end her life with gas in an Indianapolis apartment. El-well was said to have left a large

#### JUDGE FARIS TO HEAR PLEA FOR LACLEDE INTERVENTION

Gus Ferger, as Bondholder, seeks Receivership.

A hearing is set for tomorrow, before Federal Judge Faris, on the petition of Gus Ferger for leave to intervene in the receivership suit against the Laclede Gas Light Co. Ferger wishes to support the petition for appointment of a receiver, which was asked by Joseph W. Zeller in a suit filed April 28. Zeller said in his suit that he held four \$1000 bonds of the gas company, which matured April 1 but have not been paid; Ferger says he owns three of the bonds.

Judge Faris last week denied the

petition of two women bondholders of the gas company for leave to intervene. They wished to oppose the receivership suit. The Court said at that time that intervening petitions served merely to "bedevil" the court and to complicate litiga-

#### FREE AND LOW COST DENTAL WORK FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Health Commissioner Announce Service by 349 Dentists Dur-ing Summer Vacation.

Health Commissioner Bredeck, in letters to school principals today, announced free and reduced pay-ment dental service for school children during the summer vacation. A survey made by the St. Louis Dental Society showed that 95 per cent of the 119,000 school children needed dental work. Dr. Bredeck states. The services of 349 dentists have been obtained to carry out the

The reduced prices for those un-able to pay full fees are: Simple extraction, 25 cents a tooth; diffi-cult extraction, \$1 a tooth; treatment for decay, \$1 a tooth. Children of unemployed parents will be treated without charge.

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National Department Stores, Inc., Files Under New Bankruptcy Law. WILMINGTON, Del., June 13.—The National Department Stores, Inc., filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday under the new amendment to the Federal

hew amendment to the Federal bankruptcy act and received an order from the Federal Court per-mitting reorganization plans to be submitted to the court. The petition listed assets of \$37,-187,121, and liabilities of the same amount. A previous voluntary pe-tition in bankruptcy was filed Feb.



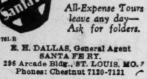
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mission says, "there are some per-sons by whom Bayer tablets may not safely be taken even in small

or moderate doses."

The company is given until July 13 to show cause why the commission should not issue an order re-

sion should not issue an order requiring the company to desist from the alleged misrepresentations.

"Among the practices," the commission says, "are representations in advertising tending to mislead ultimate buyers into believing that only Bayer aspirin is genuine aspirin, that aspirin sold by its competitors is not aspirin, is not as beneficial to the user as Bayer's aspirin, and is counterfeit or spupirin, and is counterfeit or spu-

According to the complaint, Bayer's aspirin is advertised as quick relief for any and every pain, including headache, neuritis, cold, toothache, rheumatism and other aliments; also that any user may safely take as many Bayer tablets as necessary to relieve pain or cure

by whom Bayer tablets may not be safely taken even in small or moderate doses, as well as persons who may not safely take into their systems amounts in excess of the pre-scribed or usual dose, while to some ersons excessive use of aspirin is ighly dangerous."

The commission recounts the fact that aspirin was first manufactured by Bayer's predecessor, a German corporation, which invented acetyl salicylic acid, importing it into the United States in 1899, in which year it also registered the name "as-pirin" as a trade mark, obtaining a United States patent in 1900. It sold aspirin at first in powdered form to manufacturing chemists, retail druggists and physicians, but to the public only on doctor's pre-

authorized chemists to prepare it in tablet form for the retail trade, but, according to the commission's complaint, "in no case did the name of the respondent or its predecessor appear upon the containers." The chemists sold it under their own

panies now manufactu and sell aspirin.

Charged With "Misrepresentation" —Drug Declared Harmful to Some Individuals.

By the Associated Press.

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Townsend, 60-year-old farmer and
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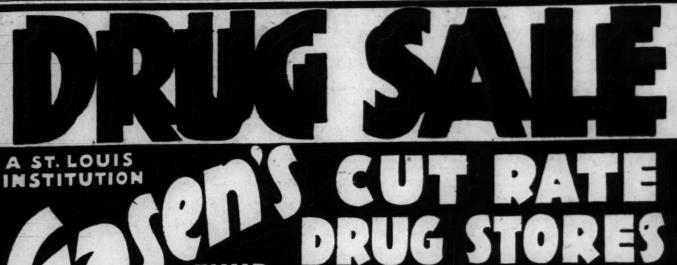
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Medical Opinion Quoted.
Relying on medical opinion, the commission says, "there are persons

History of Aspirin.
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names as "aspirin."

Bayer first sold the tablets as aspirin directly to the public in 1915, but in 1917 its patent expired and the right to use the name as-pirin as the name of the product in connection with sales to the public became free to all. In 1918, the Patent Office canceled the trade mark registered in 1899, and many



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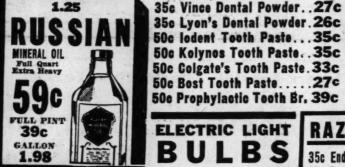
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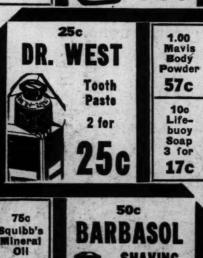
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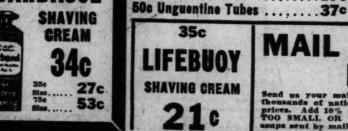
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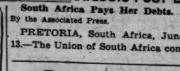
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DROWNING VICTIM



## SWIMMER INJURED

Life in the Mississippi Opposite Potomac St.

Melville Schrader, 1911 Arsenal street, was drowned in the Mississippi River opposite Potomac street yesterday, apparently when he injured himself in diving into the

Viola Mangold, 3641 South Broad-way. They have a clubhouse at the foot of Potomac street, and had rowed across the river to Mon-santo Landing where a sandy beach attracts swimmers.

#### MEN DECLARED UNWARRANTED

'Appears to Have been Listening to Chiselers," Says One of In-dustry's Leaders.

CHICAGO, June 13.-Criticism by the Darrow Recovery Review ministration of the lumber code was denounced as "unwarranted" yesterday by officers of the National Lumber Manufacturers' As

President C. C. Sheppard of Clarks, La., said: "I don't like to criticise the President, but if he had searched the country for weeks and weeks for the man least fitted to head the Review Board he could

not have been more successful than to choose Darrow."

David T. Mason of Portland, Ore., chosen as code executive officer to take over the work tem-porarily handled by Carl W. Bahr, said he would welcome an investi-gation by "someone really competent to make an intelligent, fair investigation." He added: "We

#### LORADO TAFT, SCULPTOR, LIKES **NEW ST. LOUIS AUDITORIUM**

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With a group of friends Schrader had improvised a diving platform on pontoons, about 18 feet out into the stream at Monsanto Landing. He leaped into the water, and when he returned to the surface remarked to Lester Vogel, 2833A South Eighteenth street, who stood on the platform, "Gee, that was a bad

Schrader appeared to be in dis-tress, and Vogel plunged in to help him, but before he could get to him, Schrader had disappeared. He was a baker, 30 years old, and lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schrader, at the Arsen-al street address. The body was

mer, and often had swum across the Mississippi. Two weeks ago, his father said, he went into the water fully clothed and rescued a small boy who was in danger of drown-

South Eighteenth street; Edward Hetling, 1955 Utah street, and Miss

#### DARROW ATTACK ON LUMBER

They asserted at the association's annual meeting that the men singled out for attack by the Darrow board were efficient and valuable cogs in the code machinery. One intimated that "Darrow appears to have been listening to the chiselers."

have a lot of chiselers whose piratical efforts, which the Recovery Act was intended to remove, still express themselves in complaints about the code administration."

Plaza Completed—Attends
Park Opera.

yesterday with the Illinois Art Extension Committee, praised the architecture of the new Municipal Auditorium, which he called a

Auditorium, which he called a "monumental mass," and expressed a desire to see the entire plaza soon completed.

Dr. Taft viewed the plaza from the steps of the Central Library, where he and the 120 members of his party were guests of St. Louis artists at tea. The group, organized 15 years ago by Taft and Prof. Robert E. Hieronymous of the University of Illinois, makes a week's trip each year to some point of interest in Illinois or surrounding states. To some communities it suggests ideas for beautification of their city. This year the group is going to Muscle Shoals by boat. Last night the members attended the Municipal Opera and departed

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Michael James Gallagher of Detroit said last night. Bishop Gallagher sailed on the liner Bremen for Rome, where he will deliver a fiveing Power From Wall Street
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NEW YORK, June 13.—Presiont Rooseveit's efforts to end depression will prove fruitless less he takes the credit granting to the Pope on conditions in his diocese.

"The President must take the credit granting power in his own hands," he said. "Otherwise the coterie in Wall street or somewhere the depression will prove fruitless coterie in Wall street or somewhere unless he takes the credit granting else which has that power will conpower from Wall street and makes it a governmental function, Bishop profit personally." PLAYGROUND PLAN

System Is Approved, 11 to Support.

Continuation of the summer playground system of the public schools was voted, 11 to 1, by the Board of Education last night, after a lengthy attack by the dissenting member, Dr. Frances C. Sullivan on the cost and method of opera

However, a proposal by Dr. Sullivan to have experts study unification of the school and municipal playgrounds drew commendation from two members. Mrs. E. R. Kroeger and Mrs. Ellas Michael. Another membere, Howard G. Cook, suggested that in view of the opinion of the board's attorney, received last month, raising doubt as to legality of the school playgrounds, a friendly suit on the question should be filed at once. President Todd, who defended the school playgrounds, told Cook to arrange for the suit, and said it was recognized that there should not be duplication

administration. Several women playground in-structors attended the meeting. Some of those in attendance inter rupted Dr. Sullivan with boos and hisses. He served notice that at the first opportunity he would pro pose unification of all playgrounds in the city under a single administration. He said he would move to have the board invite represen tatives of Superintendent struction Gerling, the General Council of Civic Needs, the municipal Director of Public Welfare. appropriate departments of St. Louis and Washington Universities and the Urban League to make the playground survey. This study, he declared, should devise co-ordination of the playgrounds and result in a report by next November.

Would Eliminate Politics. Both municipal and school playgrounds should be taken from the realm of party politics. Dr. Sullivan insisted. He said he was in accord with some of the letters from readers published in the press, who pro-tested against abolition of the school playgrounds and against politics in playground operation. "But could it be," he continued "that some of these letters are in fact a cloak and an effort to preserve the dominance of the present supervisor of recreation, who is a practicing attorney and an associate in a law firm, some members of which are well known in this community for their prominence in a political party organiza-

The supervisor of recreation for the schools is Rodowe H. Abeken who is a practicing lawyer; asso-ciate. with the law firm of Edward W. Foristel, Republican politician. Abeken is paid about \$3000 a year by the Board of Education for part time services. Dr. Sullivan is a Democrat,

Statement by Dr. Sullivan. In a long prepared statement, Dr. Sullivan said his motive in moving last month to abolish the playgrounds was to focus attention on the question of economy and legality, since it had become apparent to him scant consideration would to him scant consideration wou be given his suggestions. He suggested that extravagance, more extensive activity than warranted by the number of children served and doubt as to the accuracy of attendance reports existed in playground operation. The attorney's opinion operation. The attorney's opinion leaves much in doubt about legal

ity of the playgrounds, he added. Citing the shrinkage of the board's income, he called attention to numerous economies that have been effected in the educational system, and referred to expendi tures for the playgrounds. In 1982, he said, the play day at Public Schools Stadium, under direction of A. E. Kindervater, supervisor of physical training, cost \$85, with 8000 children participating, while the exhibition and pageant of Abeken's department at the same place, with 4000 children participating, cost \$4416. For last year's playground festival, he asserted one individual was paid \$1526 for designing and fashioning the cos-

"Running in Own Sweet Way." He questioned "the necessity of spending more than \$5000 during the winter training more play-ground assistants than can possibly be used," and the expenditure since last December of \$11,545 for installing floodlights at the play-grounds "for the horseshoe and volleyball play of adults who are thus served under the caption of 'child-dren's playgrounds.' "It is next to impossible to determine actual cost of the playgrounds, he declared. (Superintendent Gerling estimates the general cost at \$100,000 a year). "In the face of all the above," "In the face of all the above,"
Dr. Sullivan continued, "show me how we can justify permitting a department of playgrounds to run along its own street way, embellished and garnished with pomp and display?"

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He pointed out that the full-time physical training department and the playground department are entirely separate, and said few persons were employed at the playgrounds who did not take winter courses under Abeken's department. Men and women with college degrees in physical education and recreation are not considered com-

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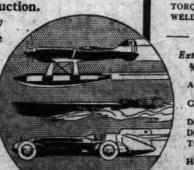
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A dinner at which candidates for ublic office from St. Louis and St. Louis County will speak, will be held at the Elks Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, June 21, under the auspices of the Youth Federation of pices of the Youth Federation of Greater St. Louis. George W. Steph-ans, professor of economics at Washington University, wil lbe the principal speaker. Other speakers include Charles M. Hay, City Coun-selor; John B. Edwards, attorney, and Rollan H. Holl, president of the federation.

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#### DEFENSE IN SHOOTING OF UNION HEAD BEGINS

eo Quick and Gabriel Gulart, Accused by Frank McCarthy, Will Testify.

Defense testimony in the trial of eo W. Quick, business agent of the East St. Louis Boiler Workers' Union, and Gabriel Gulart, a member of the union, on charges of assault with intent to murder, began today in Circuit Court Judge Jovce's court at Belleville.

Frank McCarthy, president of the East St. Louis Structural Steel and Iron Workers' Union and the State's chief witness, testified yesterday of shooting last Oct. 10 in front of the East St. Louis Labor Temple, in which Quick and Gulart wounded him in the abdomen and leg. The shooting followed a meeting at which a futile effort had been made to settle a dispute between the unions over jurisdiction in installation of tanks at the Central Brew

erey, he testified.

Defendants to Testify. Following McCarthy's testimony five other union members were heard. They said they saw the shooting and corroborated McCar-

thy's acconunt.

Quick and Gulart were scheduled take the witness stand today as chief witnesses in their plea of self defense. Quick, 35 years old, is a member of the St. Clair Board of

McCarthy, in his testimony yes-terday, said on the evening of the shooting he had gone to the union hall, where the Central Trades Assembly was to take up the dispute between the unions.

"As I left the meeting," he testified. "I noticed about six men got up and go out at the same time.
When I got to the street I saw a
large number of men on the sidewalk and I started to my car. Then I saw there was going to be trouble

and backed up against a wall.

Breaks Away and Runs.

"Quick walked up and said, 'I understand you're looking for me.'
I said, 'Yes, I want to talk over that matter with you.' He said, 'It looks to me like you're looking for a fight.' With that, two men grabbed me and pulled me between two machines. I saw Gulart come at me with a pistol in his hand and I kicked him. Then I was either turned loose or managed to break away and ran to an alley. "I saw Quick shoot at me and knew I was hit in the stomach. Then Gulart fired and hit me in the leg. There was a lot more shooting—30 or 40 shots. I made my way down the alley and later somebody picked me up and took me to St. Mary's Hospital. I did not have a weapon on me at any time that evening."

#### THE REV. DR. POLING SPEAKS TO YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUP

New York Minister Calls for "Sens ible Solution" of Liquor Problem.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, leader in national youth movements and prominent New York minister, addressed an audience of about 200 persons last night on behalf of Allied Youth, a young people's tem-perance organization, on the lawn of Maplecrest, former home of the late Clarence H. Howard, 5501

Chamberlain avenue.

Dr. Poling u red his audience, chiefly composed of young people, to find a "sensible solution" to the liquor problem. He cited figures on the increase of automobile acci-

dents since repeal. The meeting was presided over by David H. Morey, president of Allied Youth in St. Louis.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1934. fendant corporations, has declined has not had an opp to discuss the litigation, saying he amine the files. **NEW SUIT OVER ALLEGED** 

DEAL FOR CEMENT MERGER 205,314 Damages Sought for Pur-ported Failure to Carry Out Consolidation.

Another suit against the Missour Portland Cement Co., the Mississippi River Sand and Material Co. and five directors of the Standard five directors of the Standard Building Materials Co., a dissolved corporation, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday based on failure to carry out an alleged consolidation agreement with the Meramec Port-land Cement and Material Co., other building material firms. The plaintiff asks for \$205,314 damages. A similar suit was filed last week against the same defendants by the

Ratermann Building and Contracting Co., alleged to be one of the parties to the merger agreement asking for \$193,504 damages. Other material firms said to have agreed to the merger were the Alha Portland Cement Co., the Ruprecht Sand and Material Co., the Alpha Sand Co. and the St. Charles Sand and Material Co. John L. Gilmore represents the plaintiffs. Theodore Rassieur, counsel for de"The Perfect Combination Wave' Eugene or Frederic's

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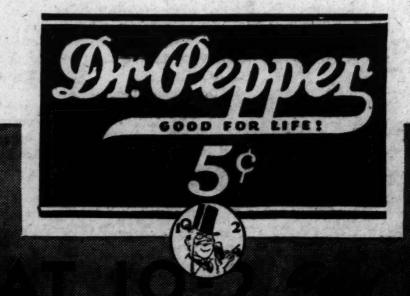


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GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 13.— DEPOSIT PAY-OFF PLAN Bishop Ernest Waldorf, head of the

Chicago area; received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the annual commencement of De Pauw University Tuesday. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Frnest F. Little, pastor of the First ment address was delivered by the first portunities. Read the Sale Ads in the Want to Post-Dispatch.

Methodist Episcopal Church of Evanston, Ill. A senior class of 236 received degrees.

to Closed Banks.

WASHINGTON, June 13. - Congress sent to President Roosevelt vesterday a bill to protect bank depositors and to help those with funds in closed banks get their money. Action was completed when the Senate adopted the conference report, already approved by

the House.

In addition to extending the temfor another year, the bill contains a compromise of the McLeod bank pay-off bill, which caused much ntroversy in the House, It would authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend on more liberal terms to closed banks, or to buy their assets. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Corporation, indicated to conferees that a fund of about \$1,000,000,000 would be available for this purpose, but he gave assurance it would be carefully

The deposit insurance section of the bill would postpone for another year operation of the permanent insurance plan, but would extend the temporary law to include deposits up to \$5000 instead of limiting it to ounts of \$2500 and less. Other

PETITIONS FOR REORGANIZATION July 1, 1937, the date by which banks must become members of the

Federal Reserve System in order to remain in the Federal Deposit In-Attorney Thinks Bankruptcy Law surance Corporation.

Authorize the RFC to lend the Was Not Effective When First Action Was Taken.

Insurance Corporation \$250,000,000 in return for debentures, on demand of the latter. Petitions for reorganization of the Laclede Gas Light Co. and the St. Louis Public Service Co. under the

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new corporation bankruptcy law tions were filed following approval were refiled in Federal Court yesterday by Attorney Irl B. Rosenblum on the theory that the law did not become effective until last Fri-

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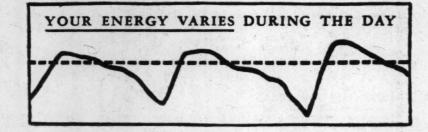
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TWO FREED OF ARSON CHARGE IN STORE FIRE

Cases Against David N. Gros-Samuel Saffran Dismissed.

They were indicted following an sufficient. explosion and fire in the warehouse of Barney's, Inc., operators of army goods and department stores, at 919-21 Lucas avenue, May 16, 1932.

When the case was called for (5.33 cents a quart) until conditions Assistant Circuit Attorney Hennings informed the court that careful consideration of the facts had convinced him there was insufficient evidence to sustain the

JERSEY COUNTY WHEAT

Heads Poorly Filled and Some o Grain Shriveled; Oats Mostly Used for Hay. Wheat harvesting began Monday

in Jersey County, nearly two weeks ahead of the former record early date. Harvesting is quite general in the lighter soil areas. Only on the heavy black land districts is the crop still unripened.

The heads are poorly filled and in many fields there is a shriveling of the grain as a result of the drouth and recent heat wave. Oats in the county is mostly too short to harvest with a binder. The plant headed out from eight to 10 inches in height and has filled lightly because of the adverse weather conditions. Many Jersey County farmers are either pasturing their oats fields or have plowed them un-der and will plant them in soy beans or other crops. Corn plant-ing was completed in the county the past week.

JUDGE FREES OMAR O. TETER OF OBSCENE LETTER CHARGE Defendant Was Accused of Send-

ing Missive to Former Landlady.

Federal Judge Davis yesterday sustained a defense demurrer and dismissed the case against Omar O. Teter, charged with sending an obscene letter through the mails to his former landlady, Mrs. Elsie Andreas, 3011A North Market street.

A report made to Postoffice in-spectors by Ralph Becker, handwriting expert, stating that samples of Teter's handwriting and that in the letter were similar, was intro-duced. When asked if the samples were not written with the right hand and the letter probably with the left hand, Becker replied that that was a common way in which to disguise the handwriting but that in this case the characters were similar and the misspellings the

Judge Davis deemed the evidence

KANE COUNTY FARMERS URGE (CHEMICAL FIRM FINED \$900 WITHDRAWAL FROM THE AAA Blue Line Co. Does Not Contest Federal Drug Charge.

everal Hundred Demand Action; Asserting That Milk Prices Are Too Low for Profit. the Associated Press.

DUNDEE, Ill., June 12.—Several berg of Barney's, Inc., and hundred Kane County farmers, members of the Pure Milk Association, adopted a resolution Monday

and secretary of Barney's, Inc., and Samuel Saffran, Kansas City travelling salesman.

action should be taken because milk prices in the Chicago market, established by the AAA, are in-

trial before Judge Baron yesterday due to the drouth change. The

Meanwhile, additional rains fell over wide areas of the drouth ter-HARVEST TWO WEEKS EARLY ritory, helping corn, but too late to be of much benefit to the wheat and oats crop.

Fines aggregating \$900 were imposed on the Blue Line Chemical Co. by Federal Judge Faris yesterday on a plea of no contest to a charge that three drug compounds prepared by the company did not meet the standards required by the pure food and drug laws.

Charges of arson were dismissed in Circuit Court yesterday against David N. Grosberg, vice-president Their resolution asserted this

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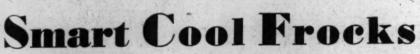
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Unsettlement Follows Forenoon Advances of Frac- Stocks and Sale Ann. Div. in Dollars, 1000 Abr & S 7pf+10 Adams Exp . 2 Ad Mill %g. 10 tions to More Than Point - Utilities Lose Some of Gains.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Realizing in stocks resulted in unsettlement in the late dealings today following

in the late dealings today following forenoon advances of fractions to more than a point. Utilities, active around noon, lost part of their improvement along with others. Johns-Manville, Santa Fe and American Telephone held adavnces of around a point late while Sears Roebuck, General Motors and Montgomery Ward showed small net losses. Transfers were expected to approximate 875,000 shares.

The strength of commodities was considered the most influential factor in the recent firmness of equities. Grains advanced a cent or more a bushel, but dropped back a trifle later under realizing. Cotton moved forward at one time, as did silver, rubber, copper, hides and sugar futures. Bonds behaved well and the dollar edged a bit higher in foreign exchange dealings. The British pound was rather heavy. Shares of Johns-Manville and National Lead got up around 2 points each in above period, and issues of American Telephone, du Pont and Santa Fe were nearly as high. Others, up lesser amounts, included American Can, Continental Can, Auburn, Chrysler, General Motors, Bethlehem and U. S. Steel, International Harvester, Case, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Groat Western Sugar, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, North American, U. S. Smelting, Kennecott and American Special investigation of munitions manufacturing profits did not seem to have any particular effect on stocks in the strength of the proportiation of \$35,000 for a special investigation of munitions manufacturing profits did not seem to have any particular effect on stocks in the strength of the proportiation of \$35,000 for a special investigation of munitions manufacturing profits did not seem to have any particular effect on stocks in the strength of the proportiation of \$35,000 for a special investigation of munitions manufacturing profits did not seem to have any particular effect on stocks in the proportiation of \$25,000 for a special investigation of munitions manufacturing profits did not see

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appropriation of \$35,000 for a special investigation of munitions manufacturing profits did not seem to have any particular effect on stocks of this group. Some of the building issues reflected hopes of expanded business when the housing bill is passed.

A meeting of the directors of the American Iron & Steel Institute was reported. The convention of the unions at Pittsburgh tomorrow is expected to decide whether the general walkout in the industry will take place Saturday.

Expectations that Congress will adjourn next week, at the latest, tended to brighten the equity horizon. Many stock operators, as well as the public, it was pointed out in brokerage circles, have been hesitant to take any decided position in the market while uncertainties continued as to the brand of legislation which would be turned out at Washington.

Steel Output Is Up.

With the financial district taking a more hopeful view of the labor situation, activities in the major industries were being studied close-

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a more hopeful view of the labor situation, activities in the major industries were being studied closely for further signs of seasonal trends.

Interest was expressed in the summary of "Iron Age" which estimated current raw steel output at 61 per cent of capacity against 60 per cent in the previous week. The present rate has been reached only once before this year.

The review found that expanded operatio..s were due partly to efforts to meet the delivery deadline on second quarter contracts and to forestall possible strike interruptions. It was stated that "although the preponderant view in the trade is that the strike threat has been aminly in sections where organized labor has been most vocal."

The electric output of the country for the week ended June 9 showed a gain over the corresponding period of last year of 7.3 per cent against an increase of 7.8 in the previous week. The slight drop in the percentage gain was about seasonal. The total production in the latest week of 1,654,916,000 kilomathous compared with an aggregate for the week ended June 2 of 1,575,828,000.

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CAPITAL IS REDUCED

Jacob Weisheyer has been elected secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cement Co. He had been secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cement Co. He had been secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cement Co. He had been secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cement Co. He had been secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cement Co. He had been secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cement Co. He had been secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cement Co. He had been secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cement Co. He had been secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cement Co. He had been secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cement Co. He had been secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cement Co. He had been secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cement Co. He had been secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cement Co. He had been secretary-treasurer of Missouri Portland Cem

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land Cement Co. He had been sec

25-Cent Rice-Stix Dividend.
Directors of Rice-Stix Dry Goods
Co. have declared a dividend of 25c Co. have declared a dividend of 25c share on the common stock payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 15. The company paid 75c on the common Jan. 15 which was the first time in almost two years a payment had been made on this issue. Regular dividends of \$1.75 were also declared on the first and second preferred stocks payable July 1 to June 15.

Minneapolis Fleer.

Minneapolis

### TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 205,741,026 shares, compared with 274,047,009 a year ago and 166,832,254 two years ago.

is a complete list of transactions today up to time des-

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ments. 1926 average equals July 18. ††Feb. 27.	Ohio Oil 13	12%	3 12% 3%	12
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#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 13.—British pounds were offered for sale rather freely on the foreign exchange market today, and as a resuit, both the United States dollar and the French franc appreciated.

The dollar gained 1½ cent to the pound from the overnight rate, closing at 5.04 to the pound, compared to the previous close at 5.05½. It opened today at 5.05½.

The franc closed at 76.31, compared to yesterday's final quotation of 76.50 to the pound.

The pirce of bar gold increased 6 pence to 138 shillings. 1½ pence (\$34.89) a fine ounce, including 2 pence premium, and an amount valued at \$325,000 (\$1.641,666.25) was purchased.

BERL'IN, June 13.—The United States dollar sold today at 2.51 marks (39.84 cents to the mark) as compared to yesterday's quotation of 2.508 marks (39.86 cents). By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 13.—The United States dollar gained 1 centime today, closing at 15.14 francs (6.605 cents to the franc) as compared to yesterday's close of 15.13 francs (6.609 cents). It opened today at 15.12 francs (6.613 cents). NEW YORK, June 13.—The dollar moved higher against most foreign curren-cies at one time today, as weakness in the pound was carried over into other ex-

cles at one time today, as weakness in the pound was carried over into other exchanges.

The dollar gained 1½ cents in London, closing at 5.04 to the pound, while sterling at one time dipped 1½ cents in New York to \$5.04.

In Paris, also, the dollar was higher, moving up a centime to the equivalent of 6.60½ cents to the franc. The French unit at one time declined .00½ a cent in New York to 6.60½ cents.

Canadian dollars continued to show unusual strength, rising to a new high for the year in New York at a premium of 11-16 cent over par. The rise was attributed in Canadian banking circles largely to the City of Montreal's borrowing of \$6,000,000 in London. It was believed the exchange would recede after the transaction was cleared up.

German marks declined .10 of a cent in New York to 38.00 cents at one time.

New York to 38.00 cents at one time.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Foreign exchange easy; (Great Britain, in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain, demand 5.04, cables 5.04, 69-day bills 5.02 %; France, demand 6.60 %; cables 6.60 %; Lilay, demand 8.60 %, cables 8.60 %.

Demands: Belgium 23.37, Germany 38.15, Holland 67.92, Norway 25.32, Sweden 25.98, Denmark 22.51, Finland 2.26, Switzerland 32.50, Spain 13.68, Portugal 4.61, Greece 95, Poland 18.93, Czecho-Slovakia 4.18, Jugo-Slavia 2.28, Austria 18.930, Hungary 29.08n, Rumania 1.01, Argentine 33.60n, Brazii 8.56n, Tokio 30.00, Shanghai 33.25, Hongkong 36.62 %; Mexico City (silver pesso) 28.00, Montreal in New York 100.93%, New York in Montreal 99.06 %.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

broader than on recent days. Hamilton-Brow. Key P Hamilton-Brow. Key Boiler Equipment and Laclede Steel were unchanged. Rice-Stix and Stix.

ose	Hamilton Prom	
756	Hamilton-Brow. Key Boiler	BAR GOLD AND SILVER MONEY
to	Equipment and Laclede Steel were	DAN DULU AND SILVEK MUNEY
the	unchanged. Rice-Stix and Stix.	
nce	Doon & Thatter and the	NEW YORK June 13.—Bar silver
nce	nes Electric and Laclede-Christy	steady, 14 higher at 4514.
and	hes Electric and Laciede-Christy	NEW YORK, June 13.—Money rates
1,-	were lower.	were unchanged today. Outside call funds loaned at % of 1 per cent and on the
	Stock sales amounted to 790	stock exchange borrowers continued to pay
	shares, compared with 239 yester-	1 per cent. Time money and prime com-
tes	day Pand sales - sales	mercial paper rates also held over.
84	day. Bond sales were \$2000.	WASHINGTON, June 13.—The position
es- 86	Following is a complete list of	of the Treasury June 11 was: Receipts,
00	securities traded in, giving sales,	\$22,483,315.03; expenditures, \$29,684,-
	high low closing sales,	774.15; balance, \$1,942,004,308.70. Cus-
tes	high, low, closing prices and net	toms receipts for the month, \$8,188,172.36.
at	changes:	Receipts for the fiscal year (since July
ic)	Stocks and	1), \$2,853,180,609.62; expenditures, \$6,- 577,551,059.11 (including \$3,700,908-
13	Ann. Div.	903.91 of emergency expenditures); excess
at	in Dollars. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.	of expenditures, \$3,724,370,449.49 Gold
		assets, \$7,806,311,939.30.
ar	Am InvB.30 10 41/2 41/4 41/4 Colum Brw 35 31/4 31/4 31/4	Receipts for June 10, 1933 (comparable
n-	Ham Brown 100 514 514 514	date last year), \$9,181,424.43; expendi-
he	Key Boil E 60 734 734 734	tures, \$9,331,152.39; net balance, \$279,-
X-	Lac Christy 200 54 54 54 54 -1	647,386.98; customs receipts for the
	Lac Steel 50 16   16   16	month, \$7,498,177.52. Receipts for fiscal year, \$1,804,168,-
n,	MCG NOT 1 45 4416 4416 4416	235.49; expenditures, \$3,523,915,129.29;
ng		excess of expenditures over receipts, \$1
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er.	Wagner Fle 100 100 101 1072 72	154.32 expended for the Reconstruction
of	City&SP 85 xx2 22 22 22 22	Finance Corporation.
ch	xx (000) omitted.	LONDON, June 13.—Bar silver firmer,
in	CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	U-16 higher at 19 15-16d. LONDON, June 13.—Money 34 per cent.
	Closing quotations on securities whose	Discount rates, short bills, %; three month
n-	bids or offers changed:	bills, % @ 15-16 per cent.
16	SECURITY. Bid. Offer.	LONDON, June 13.—Bar gold advanced
in	Provent Charles	to pence to 138s 14d. (U. S. equivalent
he		\$34.89 on basis of sterling opening at
00	Columbia Brew Co	\$5.05%). PARIS June 13 Three per cent senter
ge		77 france 85 centimes: 414 per cent rentes
as	do "A" 5	77 francs 85 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 89.90. Exchange on London 76.32, The
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x-		NEW YORK, June 13 Raw supar was !!
8.	Moloney Electric "A" 8½ National Bearing Met pfd 7 82	unchanged here early today, but while local la
	Rica-Stiv 1	refiners showed no interest above 280

Rice-Stix 1 10
Scullin Steel pref 1 1201/2
Southwestern Bell prid 7 1201/2
City & Sub P S 5s 21
National Bear Met 6s 1001/4 WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

#### ELDER MFG. CO. NETS \$3.62 PER SHARE

Net earnings of \$243,149 for the year ended April 30 are reported by Elder Manufacturing Co., compared

Earnings were equal to \$3.62 a share on the common after dividends on the first preferred and "A" stock. A 25-cent dividend on the common, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 20, was voted by the edirectors, the first dividend on the common since April, 1932, when a 25-cent dividend was declared.

NEW YORK, June 11.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year, in sales statement, see detailed reports for changes attement, see detailed reports for changes att

Current assets of \$2,052,657 and current liabilities of \$527,463 are listed in the balance sheet. Current assets include: Cash, \$94,149; receivables, \$604,899; and inventories, \$1,348,985. Current liabilities include: Notes payable to broker, \$250,000; trade accounts payable, \$176,225; due officials and employes, \$35,880; wages and taxes accrued, \$19,357; reserve for income taxes, \$46,000. taxes, \$46,000.

#### SMALL CHANGE IN COTTON PRICES AT THE OUTSET By the Associated Press.

PRICES AT THE OUTSE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Cotton futures opened barely steady, I higher to 1 lower, opened to 2.24 lower search bury, I high and on 2.45 lower, opened to 1 lower,

#### SUGAR FUTURES AT BEST LEVEL IN FOUR YEARS By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Frees.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Sugar futures on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange reached the highest price in the early trading today in more than four years, or since April, 1930. The May, 1935, position opened at 1.86 cents a pound.

The strength of prices was attributed to the recent passage of the Jones-Costigan country.

#### CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Electric AutoLite Co. and subsidiaries for the quarter
ended March 31 had net profit of \$374.\$22 against \$70,402 for the same period
in 1933.

Net income of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for four months ended April 30,
totaled \$752,882 after charges, equal to
72 cents a share compared with \$1,166,775, or \$1.11 a share in the first four
months of 1933.

#### DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
June 13.—Directors of Acme
Steel Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share and broader than on recent days.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Directors of Acme
Steel Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents, payable July 2 to stockholders of record June 20.

New York Sugar.

New York Sugar.

New York, June 13.—Raw sugar was unchanged here early today, but while local refiners showed no interest above 2.80, or the last paid prices, outport refiners were paying higher prices and holders were not inclined to sell below 2.95.

The only sales reported were concluded late yesterday and included 27,000 bags of Philippines in port at Philadelphia at 2.80 and 30,100 bags of Puerto Rican for prompt shipment at 2.90 to outport refiners.

#### EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

NEW YORK, June 11.

1932, when a 25-cent dividend was declared.

The board also voted the regular quarterly dividends of \$2 on the first preferred and \$1.25 on the "A" (Gilbert Co.—Declared a dividend of \$72 cents on perference stock on account of accumulations; on April 2, 1934, similar distribution made on account of accumulations; on April 2, 1934, similar distribution made on account of arrears.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Novadel Agenc Corp.—Declared a dividend on the balance sheet Current liabilities of \$527,463 are

a pound on all other brass and bronze products.

OIL.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) — Company reduced service station price of regular and third-grade gasoline 1 cent a gallon in the Chicago area.

Standard Oil Export Corp. 1933 deficit \$6036 vs. deficit \$11.131.

STEEL.

United States Steel Corp.—Steel ingot production at plants of subsidiaries for week ended June 11 was estimated at 48 per cent, unchanged from praceding week and compared with 46 per cent two weeks and compared with 46 per cent two weeks.

 Ok G & E pf 7.
 10 | 81 | 81 | 81

 Penn G&El %g .
 3000 | 18 | 17 % | 18

 Prima Co . . . . .
 50 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½

 P Svc 6 pc pf 6.
 10 | 58 | 58 | 58

Utah Radio .... | 50 | 1% | 1% | 1% | 1% | Walgreen 1 .... | 500 | 28% | 28% | 28% By the Associated Press.

RAN.

22.25b-22.70a
23.05b-23.50a
19.40b-19.90a
19.10
19.80b-20.00a
10.10
19.80b-20.00a
10.10b-19.35a
20.00b-20.55a
20.00b-20.55a
20.00b-20.55a .†23.20 . 23.85b-24.30a . 19.80b-20.50a . 20.60b-21.30a .†19.50 . 20.10b-20.30a .†19.50 .†19.50 20.10p-20\_30a .†19.40 20.05b-20.35a .19.40b-19.90a 20.20b-20.70a

STANDARD MIDDLINGS. \*June ... 24.00b \*July ... 21.50b-22.00a \*August ... 20.60b-21.15a September ... 20.35b-20.85a \*October ... 20.35b-20.85a \*November ... 20.15b-20.85a

(Bu 000 omitted.)

WHEAT	CORN.	OA 'S.			
Rec, Ship.	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.	
12	43	69	15	6	2
6	8	46	55	13	3
99	82	41	41	20	1
103	119	15	44	6	
145	...	22	42	7	2
49	271	...	12	6	
7	48	21	84	...	
8	11	1	16	...	5
10	1	12	15	...	
1	1	28	13	8	
3	1	1	66	12	3

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close. EGGS—STANDARDS.
ct. ..... 1814 1814 1814 19
Spot market: Eggs, current reecipts, 12c; andards, 14c.

## SHARP SETBACK ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX CHANGE, June 13.-Wheat fut broke 2% to 3c late today, after fractional advance, and clo low for day. The sudden setba was credited to report of harve ing expanding in Southwest, wh here was said to be profi

and was % to %c one time. Liverpool wheat i to %d net higher.

September 99¼, both ½c
St. Louis Cash Grain
Sales of cash grain made or
of the exchange today were

WHEAT IS 2 7-8 TO 3 3-80

E Household ½g.. 50 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ Gen Household .. 100 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 17cn Fireman .80 200 16% 16¼ 16¼ 

Quaker Oats 5b .| 10|115 |115 |115

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 13.—Milifeed futures were strong and higher Wednesday, influenced principally by decidedly higher levels for cash feed. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 15@75c higher; gray shorts, 30@50c higher; for Chicago deliveries. Bran, 15@75c higher; standard middlings, 35@55c higher; standard middlings, 35@55c higher; sales totaled 1800 tons.

Prev. Close STANDARD BRAN.

20.20b-20.70a GRAY SHORTS 23.50b 21.60b-22.25a 21.00b-21.75a 21.00b-21.50a †21.65 20.75b-21.40a

### DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

BUTTER AND EGG UTURES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE une 13.—Egg futures dropped % of not today on the sale of one car. No utter future prices recorded.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

## TO WHEAT LATE BONDS MOSTLY L

IN THE FORE

VEGETABLE MARKI

### OFF AT CHICAGO CLOSE

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, June 13.-Ex day from early upturns of With stop-loss selling p wheat, that grain fell to fai day's close, and new advance more than wiped out at tim

lead...
Indications that the commot be adopted at this sess was a stimulating factor, tended that regardless of 1934 corn crop, it would be

95. RYE FLOUR—In 140-ib white patents, \$5.45; medium dium dark, \$5.05: dark, \$-4LFALFA MEAL — No. \$22.50; No. 2, \$20.50; No. 2, \$20.50; No. 2, \$24.50; and choice leaf me CORN MEAL— Tream me 100 lbs.; standard generally discount: brewer grits quoted

\$26.50@27; 43 per cent, DIGESTER TANKAGE-

per ton in car lots; l. c. LINSEED OIL MEAL—O er cent, \$34 per ton; 37 per MEAT SCRAPS—50 per

TRAW — Truck Recipts whe bringing \$4.50 per ton delivered.

STRAW — Truck Recipts whe bringing \$4.50 per ton delivered.

St. Louis Hay Market

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS ENCHANG June 13. — Following are today's hi low, close and previous close in local kets and quotations received from all

SEPTEMBER WHEAT

High. Low. Clos JULY WHEAT. St. La., 98½ 95 95 Chl. 100% 96 96 16 K. C., 92% 89 16 89 16

St. L. 99¼ 95% 95% Chi. ..101 96% 96% % K. C.. 93½ 89% 89% S9% DECEMBER WHEAT.

Chi. ... 46% 44% 44%

JULY RYE.

Chi. ... 72 1/2 69 1/2 70

JULY BARLEY. Chi. ... 56 % 55 % 55 % a SEPTEMBER BARLEY

SEPTEMBER RYE

Fiour and Mead

\$1.25@ F.50; T

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FRUIT MARKET LOUIS PRODUCE MARKE

AWBERRIES - Home-grown, fancy, \$1 @ 1.50; medium, \$1.25 @ 1.60; small, poor CKBERRIES — Home growt 12-qt, \$1@1.65; Texas Missourf, \$1.75.

EBALL MELONS Califors
50 @ 3.75; standard, \$3.25,
jumbo flat, \$1.35,
EYDEW MELONS — Cl.
d. \$1.50 @ 1.86. CHES — Georgia haif but 15. 15.05 ft. 175; mount rose 15.165 ft. 175; mount rose 15.165 ft. 15. 164 ft. 156 ft. 175; mount rose 15. 164 ft. 166 ft. 175; mount rose 15. 164 ft. 175; mount rose 15. 164 ft. 175; mount rose 15. 165 ft. 175 ft. 17 Chl. ... 4514 4376 4376.44 44 1/2.1 SEPTEMBER OATS. 

ANGES — California boxes, 85 d MONB — California boxes, 85 d MES — Mexican loose, 81 d Cases, 34.50; Florida tomat N. 58 d.8.50; aquare boxes, 1 APEFRUIT — Florida, 82.1 CX; Arizona, \$2.25 d.3.25; Ca Prait Elsewhere.
CAGO, June 13.—Apples.
u.; cantaloupes. 82.864 p
staperuit \$2.50 u 4 p
\$5.67 per box; oranges.
x; peaches, \$3.256.3.50 pe

thi. ... 55 14 53 14 53 14 54 14 1 Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, June 13.—Open is grain futures on the Chicago Trade: Wheat—Monday 1 bushels: Saturday 100,766,000: 94.853,000.
Corn—Monday %0.513,000 60.386,600: week ago 62.458.00

METALS AND RAGS

CHANTS' EX. Wheat futures today, after a and closed at udden setback rt of harvest

## BONDS MOSTLY UP

uthwest, while profit-taking after recent to %c higher close was % at 98½ and
½c higher.
Grain.
ade on the floor
were as follows:
at, 90c. No. 22,
a yellow or 2,
thite corn, 64½c;
43c,
hite corn, 64½c;
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hite week and
1 four cars local;
1 receipts, which
receipts, which
receipts, which
set year, included
receipts, ods rerough. Oats rerough. Oats rerough. Oats year,
28,000 last year,

3 3-80 CAGO CLOSE kpansio nof whea e Southwest, to-

des and second ts, \$6.25 \( \phi \) 6.50; \$6 \( \phi \) 6.25; first ades, \$4.50 \( \phi \) 5; \$7.10 \( \phi \) 7.30; 95 clears, \$6.30 \( \phi \) and clears, \$4.75

med clears, \$4.75
ib jute: Fancy
jum, \$5.25; ms
\$4.85.
No. 1 medium,
. 1 fine ground,
meal, \$1.75 pet
lly sells 5@10e
ed \$1.80.
LI—41 per cent
. 75c higher.
—60 per cent
c. 1, \$27.50.
Old process. 34
ber cent, \$30 per
2.50.
LI—41 per cent
red.
pts wheat straw
delivered feed

Market. 20; No. 2 \$16 @ \$18 @ 19, No. 2 1 \$14 @ 15, No. 518 @ 19, No. 2 choice \$15 @ 16, \$11 @ 13, No. 2 alfa \$20 @ 22.

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PRICES

S EXCHANGE. re today's had se in local marved from other close. Close. T. 44.96 99 14.44 14.45 99 34.44 14.45 99 34.44 14.45 99 34.44 14.45 99 34.4 18.45 101 14.45 10 14-% 57%-58%
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14-% 57%-60
14-% 61%

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Dong sales (000) Officted.	
ITY.  Sales   High.   Low.  Early.	BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.
Liberty,	20 20 20 60
7 20 103-31 103-30 103-31	Ind'is. Rails. Util. Total
32-47 1 103-12 103-12 103-12	Wednesday (see later editions).
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18 108-12 108-10 108-12	3 years ago. 83.1 99.8 100.8 94.
6 2 106-22 106-22 106-22	High (1934), 83.9 90.0 90.6 88.
7 128 104-19 104-18 104-18	Low (1934). 72.6 74.1 77.2 74.
3 Mch. 11104-31 104-31 104-31	High (1933), 77.1 84.9 88.5 83.
106 105  104-29 105	Low (1933), 58.3 57.0 74.1 63.
6 57 103-1 103 1103	High (1932), 71.3 78.0 86.2 78.
9 7 102-1 102 102-1	Low (1932), 53.2 47.4 70.9 57.
79 101  100-26 100-30	High (1931), 96.3 105.7 101.5 98.
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BONDS MOSTLY UP IN THE FORENOON	THE BO	ND MARKET	NEW YOR	0	ILLL DOILOL OL HOGS	AT NATIONAL YARDS  AT NATIONAL YARDS  AL STOCKYARDS, III., June  BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTY market  June 13, as reported by the St. Louis  Market Reporter: Spot quotations fo  ter, eggs and poultry are based upon
by the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, June 13.—The bond mar- nst made a little further progress on the side in the forenoon trading today, in side of the handicap of a highly restricted design interest. Over the domestic list, in-	NEW YORK, June 13.—I actions on the New York St nated. Bond sales (000) omi	Early.   BOND MARKET AVERAGES.	STOCKS,	nge today up to time designates (000) omitted.  By  ECURITY.  Sales  High.   Low.  Noos.    DOMESTIC BONDS.	the Associated Press.  The Associated Press.  NEW YORK, June 13.—"A speeding up mill operations to meet the delivery adline on second quarter contracts and in grains, in grains, is	0: hogs, 7500; sneep, mules, none and active markets or cattle here today and calves oved, the top scoring \$5.25 per 25c rise. Continued light rearing hog market, and strength are factors in the sharp cattle are factors in the sharp cattle
didding U. S. Governments, small gains were in the majority.  A modest demand appeared for some leans in consequence of sustained improvement in stock values. This centered on sues like Milwaukee 5s, Erie 5s, Nickel plate 4½s. Postal Telegraph 5s, International Telephone 5s and Alleghany Corporations 5s of 1950.	3½ 32-47 20 103-31 103-30 1st 4½ 32-47 1103-12 103-12 4th 4½ 33-38 cld 46 103-27 103-24 4th 4½ 33-38 cld 46 101-20 101-19 4th 4½ reg 33-38 cld 1101-17 101-17 Treasury.	103-31 103-32 103-27 101-20 Wednesday (see later editions). Thursday 82.6 87.4 96.6 86.5 Week ago 82.3 86.4 88.7 85.8 Week ago 82.0 85.4 88.5 85.3 Year ago 72.5 75.9 84.1 77.5	Alum Co Am *50 68 68 68 68 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69	Gas Ot 68 43 61 48 48 48 48 48 68 48 69 64 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69 69	s raised raw steel output from 60 to 61 r cent of capacity, a rate reached only ce before this year," says the Iron Age. "Although the preponderant view in the die is that the strike threat has been minor factor in stimulating mill activity, ins in output have been mainly in secons where organized labor has been most cal. At Pittaburgh, where the Almagatical At Pittaburgh, where the Almagatical and the dassociation will convene on Thurs.	today called for only 1900 caives. For the first three color caives. For the first three cek cattle and caives here total 30 head, as against 17,806 for ime last week and 16,529 the gperiod a year ago. ers, in modest supply, moved ers, in modest supply, moved muto 15c advanced rates. Sales y in a spread of \$4.75 @ 7.10 per lbs, less.  BUTTER—Creamery extras, 28c; ards, 25c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 18c; one-ching stock, 10c; No. 2, 7 @ 8c; one-ching stoc
Higher-priced corporate issues in the plus Higher-priced corporate issues in the plus elumn in a small way were American Emelting & Refining 5s, Santa Fe 4s, Denoit Edison 4½s, Duquesne Light 4½s and festern Union 5s.  In light trading Treasury loans were generally a shade higher with the 3s of 1951 showing the best gain as well as the most active volume. Federal farm Mortgage 3¾s and Home Owners Loan 4s of 1951 were slightly lower along with	4 44-54 18 108-12 108-12 108-12 3	108-12   2 years ago. 54.9 53.1 74.0 60.6     108-12   3 years ago. 83.1 99.8 100.8 94.5     104-16   Low (1934). 72.6 74.1 77.2 74.8     104-15   Low (1934). 72.6 74.1 77.2 74.8     104-31   High (1933). 77.1 84.9 88.5 83.4     105   Low (1933). 58.3 57.0 74.1 63.6     103   High (1932). 71.3 78.0 86.2 78.1     102-1   Low (1932). 53.2 47.4 70.9 57.5     100-30   High (1931). 96.3 105.7 101.5 98.7     100-30   High (1931). 96.3 105.7 101.5	Am Thread pf ¼ 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	e Pow 4½ 67   2 103½ 103½ 103½  103½	sy of the current week, the ingot rate as risen three points to 52 per cent, as fit for the year. In the nearby valley strict, operations have advanced one int to 66 per cent, also a high for 1934, her changes are confined to an increase one point to 46 per cent in the Fhilaphia area and a loss of one point to per cent at Buffalo.  "The labor situation, however, has had into the per cent at Buffalo."	or better.  or better.  were yearlings and heifers were od request and offerings were the \$5 spread and around \$6, nkilng of the better kinds scorts \$6.50, the price for tep heif-  market was firm and beef t largely at \$2.50 @ 3.75, with a to bring \$4 and better. Can to bring \$4 and better. Can the state of the stat
the part of 1930 tests and Young plan bonds lost smooth ground to put them at new lows for the year after a steady downward slide over the past few weeks. The 7s or Dawes jasue lost considerably more than a point, although early selling was less active than yesterday. French 714s receded a point and Canada 4s yielded a fraction. Uruguay few were moderately higher.	Federal Farm Mortgage, FedMtg 3¼ 64.   71,101-27 101-24 Home Owners' Loan, HomeOL 4 51, 1140 101-10 101-6 HomeOL 3 A 52 149 100-20 100-17 CORPORATION BONDS, Abr & Str 5½43  1  3¾ 3¾	Low (1930), 83.3 97.3 96.6 92.6 High (1929), 95.3 106.0 98.8 99.9 Low (1929), 94.0 100.8 96.0 96.3 *Day before President suspended gold payments, 1926 average equals 100.	Blue Ridge     2   2   1 %   1 %   Gar;	TEME 58 34A	and quarter. A settlement of labor dif- ably improventies, therefore, might be followed by attributed divisions.	or bulls just about held its own, call top for bolognas registered: under fora common grade, under fora common grade, for stocker cattle is considerated this week, but trade is rete to light receipts. Quotations ced 25c \$50c along with killing carreaux \$rd silver kings, \$1.50; held \$75c.
VEGETABLE MARKET. June 13.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES—Jobbing prices, 100-pound	Allegaany 5s 50. 1 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39%	70½   N Y Steam 5s 51    1105½   105½   105½   39½   N Y Tel 4½s 39    108½	Carirer Corp . 5 8 8 8 8 14 8 8 6 dc Carirer Corp . 5 8 8 8 8 14 8 8 6 dc Carirer Corp . 5 8 8 8 8 14 8 8 6 dc Carirer Corp . 5 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	6 4½ 8 36 5105 ½ 105	en heaviest in tin plate and sheets proditions most likely to be affected by a walk- t of the Amalgamated Union. Tin plate mand has been heavy since the first of e year, not seven receding in the face of outh conditions, and production is hold- g at 75 per cent of capacity. The fore- nededness of large consumers, especially e can companies, is reflected in the size their present stocks, which in some in-	r improved orders from all index of the control of
acks Idaho russet burbanks, \$1.60@1.65; faine Green Mountain, \$2@2.25; Minnedia cobbiers, \$1.50; Wisconsin rurals, 150@1.65; Colorado McClures, \$1.40. NEW POTATOES—Louisiana 100-pound acks No, 1, 1%-in triumphs, \$1.50@1.60; habama No, 1, \$1.45@1.50; Texas No, 1, 1.15; Mississippi No, 1, \$1.55. Track—Louisiana 100-lb sacks, No, 1, 174-in 100-lb acks, No, 1, 116; Mississippi No, 1, \$1.55.	Am Ww&E 5 44 27108 4 107 4 Arm Del 5 1/2 43 2 96 1/2 96 1/4 Arm 4 1/2 30 17 99 1/4 17 17 99 1/4 Armstrong 5s 40 5 98 1/8 103 1/4 103 1	108	Cord Cor 1/48 - 6 4 1/5 4 1/5 4 1/5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Den 4\\(\frac{1}{2}\)sign 34. 7 94 94 94 mm to 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	ances are equal to three months' require- mits. In the case of sheets and strips, e price advances due to go into effect July 1 probably have influenced speci- ations to a greater extent than the la- r situation. Buyers generally are taking 200 head vertually all the sheets and strip steel cov- ed by their second quarter contracts. In me cases this steel will represent a lib- al stock accumulation, while in others it.	were estimated at 7500 head atest run of the week, of which were on direct billing. At seven 200 head, against 84,918 head a man 85,378 head a year ago.
umphs, \$1.25@1.50; Texas No. 1, \$1.30; abams. 90c@\$1.20. ASPARAGUS—Missourl 1-dozen bunch ates, 30@75c; Illinois 1-dozen bunch ates, 40@75c; home-grown, 10@50c per per. BEANS—Louisiana stringless 35@50c; abama hampers, stringless, \$1.40@1.75; linois hampers, stringless, \$1.50@1.60; ogfellow 34-bu hampers, \$1.50@1.60;	ACLine 4 1/2 64 . 10 86 1/4 86 1/4 Atl & Yad 4s 49 . 4 60 60	864 Pen P≪ 4½881 11 97 96 % 97 66 % 106	El Pow As .40 . 1 527 278 1 Int Elect Share . 2 24 14 14 14 14 14 Inter Europ El deb rts 1 14 14 14 14 Inter Ex-cello A & T 2 6 6 8 18 14 Faistaff Brew . 2 6 6 6 6 7 Ferro Enam 4 b 1 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	Sec Am 5447 3 58 5744 5794 pr Nat G 6836 1104 % 104 %	dered a sufficient tonnage of cold-finished decid-rolled sheets and cold-rolled strip take care of its needs through the enes third quarter.  'In the heavier products, particularly in se of contracts not limited to the calentry quarter, production is tending down.	and from all interests and prac- desirable hogs were disposed gain of 25@35c. Some of the were noted at \$4.25, but most olice 180-lb. and up kinds regis- ige 4.35. The Government gave 5 for light hogs. Some 170's at \$4.15. Hight lights shared in the ad- special for 25@50c. with 1005.
stringless, \$1.25@1.50. BEETS—Home-grown 10@20c per doz- bunches. CABBAGE—Home-grown bu boxes 10@ c; Tennessee 50-lb. sacks, 40@50c; per h. \$20. CARROTS — California iceberg crates, 50@2.50; home-grown, 20@25c per cauchtes. CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown bu boxes, 48.1.35; Washington pony crates, \$2.	do 4s PLE&W 12 99 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 12 99 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 95 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 105 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 107 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 107 \( \frac{1}{4} \) 108 \( \frac{1}	Phil Elec 4s 71.   103 ½	1   12%	A G&E 6842 2 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ 108 ½ 34 A G&E 5861 11 102 ½ 102 ½ rap & 2 108 5 108 ½ 108	mmer months. In line with this policy in mill operations have been reduced at include. So, 150s makes with 29,825 tons last week and 80s tons a fortnight ago. Plate lettings and 3200 tons, while 2500 tons of sheeting was placed. Pending piling business cludes 15,000 tons for the Grand Course to a much ago.	2.25 \$\tilde{9}\$ 50; 130s to 140s, \$3\tilde{9}\$ to 160s, \$3.75 \$\tilde{4}\$. White eggs, nearby and Midwestern sows also took part in the rally roving their position 15\tilde{6}\$ 25c. \$3.25 \$\tilde{9}\$ 35, with some at \$3.40\$ far this week have amounted as 75c. A little over two weeks of \$3.40 here was the lowest try. Being confident of higher try.
CELERY—Florida 2-3 crates, 53@75; California haif crates, 15-inch, 54. CORN—Texas standard crates, 31.50; baskets, \$1 -6 1.50; half crates, 51.25; lidow hantam, \$2.75 per bu basket; Louis- han bu baskets, \$1.35; standard crates, .50 - Alabama, \$1.50@1.60; CUCUMBERS — Alabama bu baskets, .50@1.75; Louisiana hampers, \$1.50@ .75;	Cal Pack 5s 40. 24 102  101% Cal Pet 5½s 38. 1 103½ 103½ Can N Ry 4½s51  1108¾ 108¾ do 4½s 56  4 108½ 108½ do 4½s 56  4 108½ 108½ do 4½s 55  8 11½ 113 Can Nat 5 69 July  113  113 do 5 69 Oct  5 11½  114 Can Nor 7 40  3 109¾ 109¾ do 6½ 46  10 11½ 119½ 119½	102   Purity Sak 5   47    2   90   90   90   108   41   108   42   41   109   42   106   42   10	Gulf Oil Pa     12     68%     68     68%     Miw       Heyden Ch     1.10b     2     34     33½     33½     Minn       Hir Walker     1     38%     38%     38%     Minn       Holling Gold     1b     17%     17%     17%     17%     Minn       Horn & Ha     1.60     150     19%     19%     19%     Minn       Horn A C     1     1½     1½     1½     1½     1½     1½     Minn       Hudson B M & S     1     11½     1½     1½     1½     45%     Mon       Imp Oil Can     65b     1     1½     1½     1½     1½     Nar       Ind Fin vic     1     1½     1½     1½     1½     Nar	G Lt 4\\(\frac{4}\)\(\frac{4}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{4}\	Dam in Washington and 1000 tons for Lake Erie breakwater.  "The amended steel code, which went into feet June 11, is already subject to concting interpretations. Although the new ovisions are generally construed as barga advances after they have been once ed for a calendar quarter, this viewpoint il undergo a severe test if a steel strike ould occur. In the pre-code period, a severe test if a steel strike ould occur. In the pre-code period, a	with feeding conditions im- rains, seliers are holding back "Would-be" direct hogs are held back since the week-end hog market was the same as clearance was good. Bulk of e day 34 @ 40. City butchers bought a few relambe standy at 8.75 today.
EGGPLANT—Florida 6-bu crates, \$1.75  2 GARLIC—Louisiana strings, large, 50c; edium. 25 Ø 35c; small, 10 Ø 20c. GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 10 Ø to per dozen bunches. GUMBO—Florida hampers, \$2; 3 box, 75c Ø 31; bu hampers, \$3. KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 15 Ø 30c per zen bunches.	Can Pac 5 44 21107 1/6 107 1/6	107 % do adj 5 49 . 1 5 5 5 9 9 % 97 % do rig 4 5 9 ctt 3 9 % 9 9 % 9 9 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 9	Int Hy E pf 3½ 975 25½ 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25%	5s 2030 B. 29 65 % 64 % 65 % 111 PS 5a78 ctf 10 10 10 10 Tea 5s 35. 38 100 % 100 % 100 % 201 E 5s 56 178 % 78 % 78 % an 6cal E 5s 56 11 56 % 56 % an 6cal E 5s 56 11 56 % 56 56 15 5s 48	licial conditions or not, ordinarily related in premium prices.  "Pig iron shipments continue to mount, di ni the Chicago district are expected to twice as large as in May. In pig iron, di ni steel, third quarter business is negitable since incentives for forward covergare lacking.  "The Iron Age pig iron composite is cuils and \$2 down.	se was done early at the focal unsettled; extra firsts. 15\% @18c; graded firsts, 14\% @15\% c; currer let supplies were light, at around d, against 30,985 head a week 6.76 head a year ago. \$7.75 sedium to good, \$5.50@7.50; plain, \$4.50@5.25; fat sheep, plain, \$4.50@5.25; fat sheep, \$25.4c. Potatoes (United States Department of the plain in the focal unsettled; extra firsts. 15\% @18c; graded firsts, 15\% c; currer graded
LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s, \$2.50 (.25; Washington 4s and 5s, \$3.50; orado 4s and 5s, \$3.50; orado 4s and 5s, \$2.50; Idaho 5s and \$1.85 @ 2.25; home-grown icebreg, 10 doe per lettuce box.  JIMA BEANS—Floriida hampers, \$2.50; bama butter beans, \$1.25.  MUSHROOMS—1-ib cartons Missouri, 830c.  GUSTARD GREENS — Home-grown bu	C&Onio con 5 39.   1 109%   109%   109%   109%   104%   104%   104%   104%   104%   104%   104%   104%   104%   104%   104%   104%   105%   10	109 % So B T&T 5 41 . 6 108 ½ 108 % 108 ½ 103 % 108 ½ 103 % 80 Pac 4½ 81 19 66 ½ 66 66 ½ 60 % 60 % 60 % 60 % 60 % 6	1	Fig. 12 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE  LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE  CHICAGO, June 13 (U. S. Department Agriculture).—Hogs, 19,000, including this week; a citye sarly. 25e  (Fig. 1) Agriculture (C. 1) Agricultur	united States shipments, 1019: old dull; supplies moderate; demand and dull; supplies moderate; demand and sign slow. Idaho russets, U. S. 1 \$1.45@1.60; commercial grade, Minnesota round whites partly graded and clearance is good. Mules in again made a small total of least commercial states shipments, 1019: old dull; supplies moderate; demand and slow. Idaho russets, U. S. 1 \$1.45@1.46; commercial grade, Minnesota round whites partly graded trading slow; triumphs Alabama, U. 1, \$1.65@1.70; Louisiana, \$1.62\frac{1}{2}, \frac{1}{2}\$ ly decayed, \$1.40@1.45; Texas, \$3.62\frac{1}{2}\$.
es 40 65c.  NIONS—Texas 50-lb. sacks yellow. No.  \$1.40 450; commercial, \$1.25; yellow.  red. \$1.10; No. 1 wax, \$1.50; old Min-  Mared. \$1.  ARSLEY — Home-grown, 12½ 20c.  dozen bunches.  EAS—California hampers, telephone,  50 75; Colorado telephone bu baskets,  Washington 30-lb. crates telephone.	C&NW 6½ 36 188% 89% do rts 5 2037 15 57 16 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68	89% do 6 42 ctf 13 45% 45 45% 57 Tenn Cen 6 47 1 63 63 63 Tenn Cen 6 47 1 63 63 63 Tenn Cl Po 6 47A 12 81 80 % 81 Tex Cp 5 cvt 44 6 103 102% 103 Third Ave 4 60 2 54½ 54½ 54½ 54½ 51 Third Ave 4 60 2 54½ 54½ 54½ 106 40 C g 5 35 10 102 102 102 113 14 Union Cal 6 42 3113½ 113½ 113½ 106 44 Union Cal 6 42 3113½ 113½ 113½	Nat Inv war         2         % <td< td=""><td>P&amp;W 53 48     31 54 54 54 54 54 56 54 56 54 56 54 56 56 54 56 56 54 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56</td><td>top, \$4.50; highest since March 28; tained for 200 lbs., \$2.85 \ \tilde{0}.250 lbs., \$2.85 \ \tilde{0}.25; most pigs. \$1224 mater 12.5 down; packing sows, \$3.25 \ \tilde{0}.55 \\tilde{0}.55 \\tilde{0}</td><td>head and best results were on- cotton feeders and for medium rial. Big mules were not so ac- tes on commission amounted to s than 300 head, and Westerns, prised the big end of the sup- e best call. Broke horses were steady at best. WHOLS, HIDES AND PEL  WOOLS, HIDES AND PEL  WOOLS, HIDES AND PEL  The wool trade was called light and the cotton of the sup- test call. \$850 ±100; good to the cotton of the sup- test call. The wool trade was called light and the cotton of the sup- test call. The wool trade was called light and the cotton of the sup- test call.</td></td<>	P&W 53 48     31 54 54 54 54 54 56 54 56 54 56 54 56 56 54 56 56 54 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56	top, \$4.50; highest since March 28; tained for 200 lbs., \$2.85 \ \tilde{0}.250 lbs., \$2.85 \ \tilde{0}.25; most pigs. \$1224 mater 12.5 down; packing sows, \$3.25 \ \tilde{0}.55 \\tilde{0}.55 \\tilde{0}	head and best results were on- cotton feeders and for medium rial. Big mules were not so ac- tes on commission amounted to s than 300 head, and Westerns, prised the big end of the sup- e best call. Broke horses were steady at best. WHOLS, HIDES AND PEL  WOOLS, HIDES AND PEL  WOOLS, HIDES AND PEL  The wool trade was called light and the cotton of the sup- test call. \$850 ±100; good to the cotton of the sup- test call. The wool trade was called light and the cotton of the sup- test call. The wool trade was called light and the cotton of the sup- test call.
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PINACH — Home-grown bu boxes, 65 55. WEET POTATOES — Home-grown bu es nancy hall, \$1.25@1.50; Tennessee y hall, \$2@2.05. OMATOES — Texas original lugs, \$1 .25; Illinois 10-pound baskets, \$5c@ 8-pound baskets, 40@65c; Mississippi inal lugs, 50c@\$1.15; home-grown hot- 12½@15c per pound.	Del &Hu 5½ 37 5 104½ 104½ 00 rfg 4 43 . 18 95½ 95½ 95½ D & R G 4 36. 13 57% 57½ 23½ 23½ 23½	75 Warren Br 6 41 8 54 4 54 7 54 7 59 55 4 Western El 5 44 2 103 4 102 % 102 % 102 4 60 4 52 27 86 1/2 86 1/2 106 4 106 1/4 6 5 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Pritts Pl Gl 1.40, *375 49 48 1/2 49 Poor Pitts Pl Gl 1.40, *375 49 48 1/2 49 Poor Poto Pug Sd P 6 pf *50 50 1/4 50 1/4 50 1/4 Pow Pow Pow Pow Pow Raytheon Mf vtc. 3 2 1 1/2 11/2 do do Revnolds Inv 1 1 1 1 1 1 P 8	Steel 6s 48. 11 96 96 90 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96	ers \$10.10; slaughter cattle and veal- i: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 bs., 7.5 @ 8.50; 900-1100 bs., \$6.50 @ 9.50; mules, 14.2 00-1300 bs., \$7 @ 10.25; 1300-150 bs., @ 10.25; common and medium, 550-1300 10.35; common and choice 0.750 bs., \$5.25 @ 6.75; common and do not dium, \$3 @ 5.50; cows, good, \$4 @ 5; mumon and medium, \$3 @ 4; low cutter	\$75@100; choice cotton mules, hands, \$135@160; choice cotton 2 to 15 hands, \$110@125; mules, over 3 years old, \$45@ loose, 25c; clear, black, 20c; light cover those of outstanding qualercy cheapest grade.  Island Valley Livestock.
URNIPS—Home-grown globes, 25@50c dozen bunches. URNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 150c.  FRUIT MARKET  T. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June	Det Ed 5 49 A. 5 107 107 do 4 1/2 61 D . 3 104 104	107 ½ do 5 51 7 87 87 87 104 405 60 8 87 ½ 87 ½ 87 ½ 87 ½ 108 4 2361 rg. 1 80 ¼ 80 ¼ 80 ½ 108 16 75 41 49 10 98 ¼ 98 ¼ 98 ½ FOREIGN BONDS.  Argentine 6 57 A 6 81 ½ 81 ½ 81 ½ 81 ½ 81 ½ 81 ½ 81 ½ 81	Ryan Cons	nsBG 4½s 58 25 100½ 100  100½ clu Gas 6s 45 A  1  37¾ 37¾ 37¾ 37¾ 37%   11W 4½s 79. 2  105¾ 105¾ 105¾ 30¾ 30¾ 19 4½s 67 A  2  92¾ 92¾ 92¾ 10 101  101  101   101  101  101   101  101	ded), good (beef), \$3.2 3.50; cutter, mmon and medium, \$2.25 3.325; vealers, old and choice, \$4.75 @6; medium, \$3.50 4.75; cull and common, \$2.50 @3.50; common dore, 500-1050 ibs. \$4.25 @5.50; common dedium, \$3.64.25, \$2.50; common dedium, \$3.64.25, \$2.5	sissippl Valley Stockyards at officially reports Wednesday's follows: cattle 100, calves 75, hogs p 400.  Steady. Receipts light. Good reighty steers \$7.75 @ \$.75; me-od \$6.50 @ 7.75; plain to mes \$6 @ 6.25; good to choice year @ 7: medium to good \$5.25 @ 6:
The following report on prices paid roduce dealers here today by purchasers ound lots of fruit was made by the Louis Daily Market Reporter."  PPLES — Illinois willowtwigs, \$1.50 65; red delicious ½-bu, 60c; Virginia davis, \$1.40; winesaps, \$2; Washington of red delicious extra fancy, \$2.65@; fancy, \$2.50@2.60; extra fancy winesaps, \$2.25@2.40; fancy, \$2.10@2.20; bo pack, \$1.50.	do cvt 4 53 A 5 73 4 73 4 60 cvt 4 53 B 10 73 4 73 4 73 4 Erie & Jer 6 55 11124511245 (Gen Bak 5½s 40. 51 104 % 104 % Gen P 8 5½s 30. 1 94½ 94½ 6en S C 5½s 49. 1 81½ 81½ 67 69 7 E 6s 40. 3 10 10 Goodrich 6s 45 . 4 86½ 86½ 600 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	73 \( \) Australia 5 55 1 94 \( \)	Sullivan Mach   *25   11%	55 57 5103 ½ 103 ½ 103 ½ 1104 ¼ 1 4½ 56 1 9 6% 96½ 96½ 96 ½ 1 in 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	nited yearling supply; as yet no trad- it; sheep about steady. Slaughter sheep d lambs: Spring lambs, good and colice, 37.75@9; medium, \$6.75@7.75; mbs, 90 lbs., down, good and cohice, 35@7.75; ewes, \$0-150 lbs., good and olice, \$1.50@2.25; all weights, common d medium, 75c@\$1.75. INDIANAPOLIS, June 13 (United States \$4.20@4.35	selling 2.75; bulls strong, \$2.25 s 25c higher. Top \$5.25. First; common and plainer kinds 3.5 @ 35c higher. Receipts light. Heavies 250 lbs. and up \$4.30 tcher hogs 200 to 250 lbs.; ights 160 to 200 lbs. \$4.60
EW APPLES—Southern Illinois bu bas- transparent, \$1.75 @ 2; 44 hampers, 5; ½ bu baskets, \$1; coopers, bushel, 77AWBERRIES — Home-grown 12-qt les, fancy, \$1 @ 1.50; medium, all va-	GtNorRy 7s 36 . 10 94 93 % Gt Nor 5s 73 5 82 % 82 % do lat 44s 61 .2 97 97 Hud&M rfg 5s 57 2 88 85 do lat 5s 57 .2 39 % 39 % Ill Cen 6½s 36 1 103½ 103½ do 4%s 66 3 69 % 69½ do rfg 4s 55 1 86 85	94 87 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88	Tubise Chat 3 7 44 7 74 7 74 7 74 7 74 7 74 7 7 7 7	P&L 6s 57   7   52   51 1/5   52   cel     101 5 1/5 8 39   31 104 1/5 104 1/5 104 1/5     111 4 1/5 68   5   80 1/5   80 1/5     2	pis, 5500; holdovers, 361; 35@40c high- bulk 160-200 lbs, \$4.25@4.35; 200- 30 lbs, \$4.40@4.50; 300-350 lbs, \$4.30 4.40; 130-160 lbs, \$3.10@3.60; 100-130 , \$2.35@2.25; packing sows, \$3@3.50, Cattle—Receipts, 1000; calves, 800; ers and helfers strong to 15c higher; ws, steady to 25c higher; most steers, 75@6.85; few better kind, \$7@8.26;	Investment Trust  130 bs. \$3.0 ms. \$3.0 ms. \$3.0 ms. \$3.20 ms. \$3.50; stags \$2.50 ms.  Market not established. Buylower.  CARLOADINGS  RK. June 13.—New York Centrusta listed in the following table ar traded in on any organized exchange on o sales records are available. represent the price at which a part
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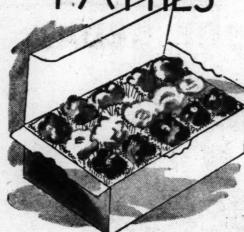
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MIAMI, Ok., June 13. - Bodof two gunmen, killed yesterday ol fight with policemen, was Leroy Dennison, 20 years officers said. The other was to them only as "Bill." The Dunaway, but were shot dead.

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on was identified by taton his shoulders and wrists. e had a pistol which was said by eputy Sheriff John Hatley of uskogee to be the one taken from

m in a recent holdup by the two Missouri U. Summer Enrollment. men while Hatley and a party of friends were on a fishing trip. Hatley's car, stolen at the same time, was reported to have been used in the Missouri bank robbery.

Frank Shinn, 21, of Webber

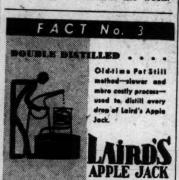
Shinn told him that he and his two companions planned to rob a bank, dash to the Cookson Hills, an outlaw refuge, pick up two young women and take them to the World's Fair in Chicago with the money obtained in the robbery.

The gunmen were entering a mo-River (Mo.) bank. One of Jack Dunaway, 33, merchant police

FENCE POSTS 24c

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 13.-A 10 per cent increase in summer school enrollment at the University of Missouri was indicated in figures re-Suspects in Missouri Robbery
May 24 Shot in Fight With
Oklahoma Officers.

Frank Shinn, 21, of Webbers
Falls, arrested at the scene of the shooting here, confessed, said County Attorney Porter, that he was with the pair, but denied firing any showed 1207 students enrolled as compared with 1090 at the same 250 additional students are expected time last year. Between 200 and to enter by the order the product of the scene of the students are expected time last year. Between 200 and the same 250 additional students are expected time last year. to enter by the end of the week.



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### Collins, Having Best Year of Career, Hits 14th Homer of Season

By J. Roy Stockton.

James "Ripper" Collins, the young man who left the Pennsylvania coal fields and made good with a first baseman's glove, is having the best year of his major league career and if he continues at the pace he has been setting all season, will have to be considered seriously as a candidate for the National League's most valuable player award.

yesterday in the first game of the series with the Braves and his single, triple and fourteenth home run of the year played an important part in the Cardinals' 7-3 victory, the seventh triumph of the season for Paul Dean.

And Collins has been almost daily hero during the Cardina spirited drive for a pennant. I hit a homer and a double Sunday beat the Pirates and it was his s ond four-bagger of that short serie

The Ripper's fine showing must be classed as another feather in Frankle Frisch's cap, for it is the first time that Collins has approximated the performance that was expected from him when he grad-uated from Rochester to become a nber of the Cardinals.

Too Much Ballyhoo. der unfortunate circumstances. He came up as an understudy to Jim Bottomley and Jim was one of the most popular players ever to wear a Cardinal uniform. And to make the situation more difficult for the Ripper, the Redbird advertising department did a thorough job of ballyhooing in introducing Collins to the St. Louis public. He was described as the greatest slug-ger since Babe Ruth, the fastest ger since Babe Ruth, the fastest and the best fielding of all first basemen and the thought was passed along that Jim Bottomley would not be with the team long, as a regular, with Collins on the

It was too much for Collins. He thought he had to hit two or three home runs a day. When he didn't, his morale bogged. He thought no base hit should ever pass. And when they did, it pained him no litley in the offing, ready to push him

the Ripper. Mistakes were made. Some of his boyish, playful gestures a play-boy, a clown, or a "Fancy a play-boy, a clown, or a wrancy
Dan" grandstander, as the trade
describes a fellow who goes in for
trick pepper games and stuff like
that. If an opposing player joked
with Collins and the Ripper joked
back, the chances were that he was reprimanded for not taking base-

Frisch Solves Problem But Frankie Frisch decided that would beat in two, three and four base hit time, if no monkey wrenches in the form of harsh and unkind words were thrown into th

machinery.

And the Frisch policy has yielded large bunches of results. Collins is among the league's leading hitters with an average of .354. Under the eighth. with an average of .354. Under Frisch's careful coaching the Ripper has overcome, to a great ex-tent, his worst fault. In other years he was so eager to live up to the reputation the ballyhoo debuilt around him, that he'd strike at anything in the pinch Opposing pitchers took to bouncing the ball to the plate with men on base and Collins would swing at

But not this year. He is making the pitchers pitch. He is insisting on balls in the strike zone. And there's not a happier warrior among the Cardinals than James

Ripper Collins.
Paul Dean Shows Heart. Paul Dean and Pepper Martin shared the honors with Collins as the Redbirds slugged the Braves into submission in the series opener. Paul started badly, being pound I for six hits in the first two innings. But he showed the old fighting heart. When the Braves threatened, Paul just worked the harder and in the pinches he was the most effective. After the second he doled out the hits one to an inning, until the ninth, when urbanski's double and Lee's single produced the Braves' third run of the afternoon.

In Missouri association is to be held and it is likely that Whitbread will be elected president. The tournament next season probably will be held in St. Louis and several clubs, among them Westwood, have issued invitations.

HERMAN BARRON WINS

IN PHILADELPHIA GOLF

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Herman Barron of Port Chester, N. Y., assium. the Redbirds slugged the Braves

NO. 7 FOR PAUL

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tracted 2800 cash customers and

were interpreted as the gestures of three hits off Paul Dean. Two of

The Ripper did a bit of dizzy base running in the second inning.
He was on second when Randy
Moore went back for a leaping
catch of Durocher's drive. Even when he saw that the ball had been nder the smiling and playfel Colons exterior was a heart that ond and third, as though in a trance, and was doubled off second

Martin, Collins and Orsatti each

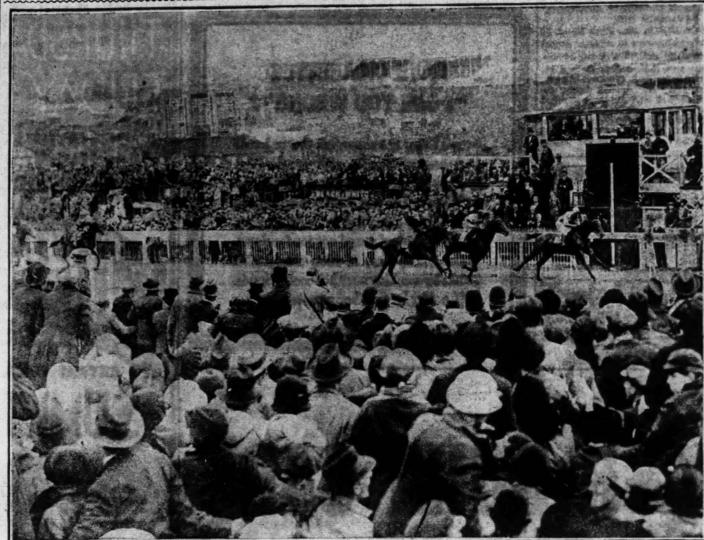
Huck Betts was the losing pitcher, yielding 13 of the Cardinals hits in seven innings. Pickrel hurled

The Giants are enjoying a visit to Cincinnati, but the world champions soon will be meeting the tough Cubs and Pirates while the matches in all classes are scheduled Cardinals are entertaining the Phil-

## Boys' Two-Mile

School Alumni Association will sponsor its fourth annual two-mile run for boys, 16 years of age and under, Saturday, at 2 p. m. The route will be from the intersection of North and South and Clayton to United States of the Missouri association is to be said and it is likely that Whitbread

#### The Defeat of the Unbeaten Colombo in English Derby



Colombo, an 11-to-8 favorite, is shown finishing third to Windsor Lad and Easton in the one and one-half mile classic at Epsom Downs recently. Windsor Lad covered the distance in 2:34, equalling the record established by Hyperion in his victory in 1933.

### Riester, Crystal Lake Player, Shoots 74 in Missouri State Golf | New York ... 33 18 .647 | CAMDINALS ... 30 18 .625 | Chicago ... 31 20 .608 | Pittsburgh ... 26 .20 .565 | Boston ... .25 .22 .532 | Brooklyn ... 21 .29 .420 | Philiadelphia ... 16 .30 .348 | Cincinnati ... 11 .34 .244

By W. J. McGoogan, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

KANSAS CITY, June 13.—Ted Riester, youthful Crystal Lake New York Country Club member, took the early lead in the qualifying round REGIVENS of the thirtieth annual Missouri Amateur Golf Tournament which got under way over the Hillcrest Country Club course this mroning. He had a score of 74, just one over par for the 6537-yard course. He made the good score despit

bad six on the twelfth, a par four hole, only 312 yards long. His score with par:

Reister .....345 445 354-37

Dave Garroway Jr., Normandie, member of the Washington Uniparently had qualified for the mate, Jim Campbell, ran into putting difficulties and took an 82. Tomorrow first and second round Friday and the 36-hole finals Satur

The low 32 scorers qualify in the Race, Saturday championship flight, while several other classes have been provided of 16 each for next low. Most of the St. Louisans, however, declare that The Christian Brothers' High School Alumni Association will they fail to make the championship.

the afternoon.

Paul now has defeated every club in the league except the Pirates and the Dodgers. He has trimmed the Giants and Braves twice and has scored one victory over the Phils, Reds and Cubs.

Martin returned to duty at third base and helped to crush the enemy. He tripled in the first inning, broke a two-two tie with a homer in the fifth and his ninthinning single figured in a one-run will take place in the school gymnasium.

Cups and medals will go to the first two awards will be large loving cups, the third prize a silver medal, and below the following 12 prizes will be bronze medals.

Mayor Shaw of Clayton and browning the first information in the fifth and his ninthinning single figured in a one-run will take place in the school gymnasium.

Cups and medals will go to the first two awards will be large loving cups, the third prize a silver medal, and browning 12 prizes will be considered to win the Philadelphia Open golf championship and \$400 yesterday.

Jimmy Thomson of Long Beach, Cal., tallied 74-68-70-75-287 for second place, while Ed Dudley, defending champion, shot 76-67-71-76-290 for third.

Thomson received \$200 for second, Dudley \$100 for third.

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#### Golf Champion Is Congratulated By the President

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 13. Francisco today received the personal congratulations of President, Roosevelt on his vic-tory in the British amateur golf championship. The Stanford University youth proudly carried with him to the White House the huge silver championship cup captured in his sensational conquest at St.

OLYMPIC DIVING STAR, MICKEY RILEY, TO SHOW HERE FRIDAY, SATURDAY Mickey Riley, Olympic games div-

ing champion, will stop over here Friday and Saturday, en route from the Pacific Coast to New York, and give springboard and high tower exhibitions at the Forest Park Highlands swimming pool at 3 and his first appearance here.

The platinum blond air-aquation acrobat is 22 years old and began

his diving career at the age of 12 In addition to his Olympic laurely he has won I4 national titles. He is one of the few who has achieved mastery of the one and a half omersault with a full twist and n performing this dive, he de scribes a complete contortionistic effect in the air. Mickey is so clever at getting clean entries in the water on his difficult dives that he has been dubbed "Rubberback'

### CHICAGO TENNIS IN

CHICAGO, June 13.-Karl Kam-

#### Western Open Golf Title Meet **Begins Friday**

of the country were gathering here fore the Western open golf tournament gets under way Friday.

A new record for this event was

Olin Dutra, winner of the national open title at Ardmore, Pa., last week, will not take part. An ailing stomach is to blame.

#### nals 7-15-0, Boston 3-13-1, Bat-Paul Dean and DcLancey; Betts, and Spohrer. PAROCHIAL SOFTBALL

Champions of the county and city divisions of the Parochial School tional Softball Park, play starting

#### Ed Thorp Recovering.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 13. ball officials of the country, was reported as slightly improved at Unit-ed Hospital in Portchester last night. Thorp, an official of a sporting goods company and an authority on football, suffered a stroke NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Chichnati; clear; 2 p. m.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; clear; 1:15 p. m.

Pattadelphia at Chicago; clear; 3 p. m.

Philadelphia at Chicago; clear; 3 p. m.

Tious.

#### 14 of 15 College Champions Will Compete in Title Track Meet on the Coast Next Week

from every outstanding intercollegiate track and field meet in the country entered, the thirteenth annual N. C. A. A. championships here June 22 and 23 promise to be the greatest title test of its kind ever

QUARTERFINAL ROUND highest plane since the inaugural participated in the National Col-legiates in wholesale lots.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Veaver, Johnson and Todd. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

(All Games St. Louis Time.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Washington; clear (two),
130 and 2:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia; clear; 1:30

Browns at New York; cloudy; 1:15 p. m. Detroit at Boston; cloudy; 1 p. m.

Detroit 4-8-0, Boston 2-7-1. Baridges and Cochrane; Rhodes,

ridges and Cochrane; Rhodes, nd Ferrell. St. Louis at New York, rain. Chicago at Washington, rain. Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain.

Assurance that 14 of the 15 L. C. With so completely representasence of outstanding Eastern and

#### **OPPOSE HADLEY** AS YANKS MEET **BROWNS TODAY** By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

**LEFTY GOMEZ TO** 

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, June 13.—With the first game of the series washed out and not to be replayed until the next visit of the Brown to Mannattan, the outlook for the Browns oday is no more brilliant than it was for "Mudville" that time the nighty Casey took his three swings and then the walk to the water-cooler. For Vernon Gomez is to nez is a left-hander. Also, he is quite a left-hander, having won ne of his 10 starts in 1934. Now, since Hornsby's team has been attracting notice of the public for daring to do better than the experts said was possible, left-hand-ers have been sent in frequently by ly-seven times, in fact-they have stayed too long for the aid and mfort of the Brownies. Gomez owns two victories over them, as does Weiland, who won one for Bos-ton and another for Cleveland. Fischer of Detroit, Grove of Bos-ton and Whitehill of Washington proved their supremacy. So, if it's just the same to the enemy, the fewer southpaws they use the bet-ter the Browns will be satisfied.

The Browns Know Mr. Gomez. The last time the Brownies took a look at Mr. Gomez was in St. Louis on May 28. The Yanks had been hard pressed, but in the seventh inning made seven runs, which gave them a 12-9 lead. In those days such a lead, even after seven days such a lead, even after seven innings, didn't mean very much to the Browns, so Manager Joe Mc-Carthy decided to use Gomez as a relief pitcher. What a relief! He itched three innings; he allowed one hit; he walked two and

So, if the Brownies approach t day's contest with a half-beaten PEORIA, Ill., June 13.—Professionals and amateurs from all parts
of the country were gathering here
another game this year at least, and

Hadley, the Brownie ace who has een pitching like a trey-spot. There should beat Gomez today, perhaps Hornsby might not consider a deal for him. Is he works as dully as he has in recent starts, maybe Joe body today, the result of a wild be McCarthy won't want him. How-ever, Hadley will be thrown to the apolis

lion, Gomez, and nobody can tell The 198-pound Minneapolis the result of that toss even though er outpointed the Kingfish LEAGUE TITLE MATCH a fair guess may be made.
Newsom's Narrow Escape

It wouldn't be fair to Buck Newsom to say that he surely would rounds on Referee George of three. Holy Innocent, city division champions, oppose Corpus Christi, county champions, at Nagame never should have gone be- brew scored heavily with clut yond that point as it was raining rights to the body and sweet very hard when the Browns took lefts to the head. He had the their fourth turn at bat. But, Um- pound Chicago battler gro pire Owens appeared to be the only one of the 7000 in the Yankee Sta--Ed Thorp, one of the leading foot- dium who was unaware that it was nent. Levinsky's long, wild s

#### sumed as there followed a very suc Ed Barrows' Strategy. Instead of announcing a double-header for today, the Yank man-agement decided to put off the twothe Browns may not be up so high

LOS ANGELES, June 13 .- With the majority of the champions

A. A. A. winners will compete tive an entry list, the inter has done much to boost them to its ate world will see it's first truly in 1921, for never before have com- Western teams in other years usupetitors from the Atlantic states ally cast a blight on the title participated in the National Collegiates in wholesale lots.

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will see today's game.

Too Much of a Good Thing.

## BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders, AMERICAN L

ush, Senators, 6.

HOME RUNS—Boriehrig, Yankees, 15.

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STOLEN BANES—BARTEH, FAIRE Martin, Cardinals, 6. PITCHING—P. Dean, Cardinals, 1 Dean, Cardinals; Frankhouse, Brave Bush, Cubs, 8-2. HOME RUNS YESTERDAY. 

"BATTERED"

losing bout with Art Lasky, Mi

The 198-pound Minneapolis m

and jeering madly. He won s

LOS ANGELES, June 13.-K Levinsky nursed a badly batte

start to finish in their 10-round b

dium who was unaware that it was raining hard, so play continued.
Garms hit a homer to put the Browns ahead, but in the last haif, Newsom found the wet ball hard to handle and, trying for control, sacrificed "stuff" and was slapped for tiff with opponents out of respectively. three runs. Then, even Owens no-ticed there was a suspicion of dampness in the atmosphere and who kept up a relentless chi called time. Play was never re- "Geeve it to heem! Geeve it

Lasky took her at her word The crowd little suspected came to missing fire again; L sky was half an hour late in imer until the Browns' next trip.

The New Yorkers have not been go. The New Yorkers have not been going any too well, and perhaps there was the thought that, next trip in less their share of the m advanced before the festi

Shipmates to See Mills. Howard Mills, the Browns' south-Only a ruse on the part of maker Tom Gallery and Sta paw rookie, used to serve in the letic Comnavy on the U. S. S. Airplane Carthe show. letic Commission Inspect

Lexington. The ship is in In addition to a bruised boo port here with the rest of the bat- loser had a badly battered the fishmonger's \$4976 share \$16,589 net gate when pro ers had finished with him. Of course they don't want to say private detectives stopped anything officially, but the Browns winsky automobile on the out might be better satisfied if they of the city, the King ish saw some other umpires than Owens and McGowan. This pair, with Hildebrand, worked their games in Chicago and Cleveling and, yester-and subsequently impounded.

Commis Again Is Not

month away from title dition and he reiterated

and I only hope that the challenger makes a good Brown, it must be u of that operated by Wil o assess Baer's condition his judgment of physic

about his ability, it c year's layoff in fighting

New York's Fou

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This rule was inaugurate the first Sharkey fight with ing, in which the Germ awarded the title on a lo The rule as it now stands loop hole for dirty we civably could cause a scandal:

They were talking about ssibility in boxing circles. Strange to say, Cari not mentioned as the posi-fender. The Italian has backward in his recent figh effort to avoid criticism

A move looking toward th of New York, California tual interest.

One of the agreements by the three State officials relating to Barney Ross' titles, welterweight and light It was decided that Ross defaults defending his welterweig only when he fights above weight limit. In other we fights under the lightweld of 135 pounds. When he ma 135 pounds for an opponent.

## CARNERA, WEIGHING 262 POUNDS, READY FOR TITLE FIGHT Commissioner Brown

## Again Declares Baer Is Not in Top Shape

By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown will he more or less on trial, when Primo Carnera and Max Baer swap blows in the Long Island Bowl tomorrow night.

THE TWO FIGHTERS IN

THE tale of the tape on Max Baer and Primo Carnera as they

9% in..... Wrist ..... 8 in.

Primo Weighs 262 Pounds.

far as we know, Bill Duffy has

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

on the night of the fight.

A Lot of Attention From Fighters

Gentlemen who handle money on

completed training for their 15round heavyweight championship

BAER.

INCHES AND POUNDS

For Bill it means something more than a mere mistake in judgment. He has declared that Baer was a month away from title fight conon and he reiterated his stand vesterday, when the fighters, for no conceivable reason save public-liv, were hauled in for another in-NEW YORK, June 13.

om that expressed the other day,"
rown told the Post-Dispatch repesentative. "I do not believe Baer
in the best shape for a long fight and I only hope that the American runs a health farm after the type of that operated by William Mul
22 in. Expanded 46 in. State Athletic Board. His failure 14 fn...... Biceps ........ 15 in. 

Others Think Baer Is Ready. of those who have fel-Many of those who have followed fighters during their conditioning for championship bouts think Brown has underestimated Baer's physical shape. Almost all of the observers of Baer's recent training believe he is ready to .00 15 rounds. If there is any doubt about his ability, it concerns his boxing. Here the wise boys are a mit in saying that he has not hown enough to make them beve he has recovered from his year's layoff in fighting. However, the Baer fans need not

dismayed. There are numerous ear" reports about Carnera which ght to pep up the dollar bettors is perfect condition for him. So The commission examiners dis- never been able to land a winning ered that Carnera had a throat blow for Carnera. The probabili-

uble that might become serious ties are the big fellow will be able well, why explain all about it? to do his stuff regardless of Duf-Carnera went back to Pompton fy's residence in jail or the sug-akes for a night's rest "har-gestion of staleness.

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New York's Foul Rule Coming In for

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In this writer's opinion, the followers of neither boxer need have any worry about the physical condition of their respective choices.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles—Art Lasky, 198, Minneapolis, outpointed King Levinsky, 204, Chicago (10); Frankit Limas, 197, Oakiand, Oddition of their respective choices.

the merits of the men's fighting abilities and not on the physical shape.

A, Neb. (8).

Honston, Tex.—Ralph Chong, 159, Ne Orleans, stopped Al Salbano, 152, Syrs cuse, N. Y. (3); (Bout topped when Salbano hir referee).

#### Championship Fight Rivals OK'd by Doctors



DR. VINCENT NARDIELLO applying his stethoscope to the husky chest of MAX BAER of California, as PRIMO CARNERA (left) awaits his turn to come under the medical man's scrutiny. The two boxers were haled before the New York Boxing Commission doctor for a physical examination which ended in both being declared in the best of condition

#### SOFTBALL STANDINGS RESULTS, SCHEDULES

American League.

Last Night's Results.

AT ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood—Morgenthalers 10-10-3, Southern Spanish Sport Club 0-2-4 (girls). Maplewood Lestons 11-11-2, Luxemburg Zimmermans 6-7-4 (men).

AT SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—White Line Laundry 6-10-0, Federals 0-0-6 (girls). Corkery 5-7-1; Pevely Booster 1-5-2 (men).

AT SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—White Ways -15-3, Northwesterns 0-6-2 (girls). Goodrich Sfivertowns 2-2-1; 0, K. Webers 1-7-3 (men). Carnera is "stale from over-train-ing" and worried by the fact that Bill Duffy will not be in his corner

Silvertowns 2-2-1; O. K. Webers 1-7-3 (men).

AT WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker at Delmar, near University City—Alexanders 7-11-1; Be Macs 1-6-5 (first men's game).

Samuels 9-16-4; Schnurs Chevrolets 7-9-4 (second men's game).

AT ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Laclede roads in Maplewood—Maplewood Mordie Wolfs vs. Clayton County Dairy in girls' game starting at 7:30, and Wallace Invaders vs. U. City Knapp Drugs in men's contest starting at 8:45.

AT SISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—American Exchanges vs. Eddie C. Millers in girls' game starting at 7:30 and South Side Chevrolets vs. Switzers in men's contest starting at 8:45.

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AT SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Florissant—Kroemekes vs. S-Ks in girls' game starting at 7:30 and Millus Choes vs. Baden Radios in men's game starting at 8:45.

AT WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker at Delmar, near University City—Girls' exhibition game—St. Edwards vs. Maryland Heights, starting at 7:30, and Isas vs. Rosedales in men's game starting at 8:45.

National League.

Tonight's Schedule.

GIRLS' GAME—St. Plus vs. Holy Innocents. Starting time, 7:30.

MEN'S GAME—South Side Buicks vs. Pete's Tavern. Starting time, 9:00.

Last Night's Results.

GIRLS' GAME—St. Margarets 7-8-3, Oldanis 4-11-3. 

west side Park.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Albany, N. Y.—Ed Don George, 216 North dava, N. Y., threw Gine Garibald 210. St. Louis, 28:551. Three Rivers, Quebec—Joe Savoldi, 200 Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Jim Tingui 206, New York, straight falls.

St. Louis Association.
Shenandosh and Ohio Arcmes.
Last night's results: Buster Browns
10-11-2; Jacob Stars 6-12-8 (girls). Reis
Club 3-6-0; 12th Ward L. R. A. 0-3-5
(men).
Tonight's schedule: Silver Seals vs.
Rapp Insurance in girls' game at 7:30;
Grand Chevrolets vs. Cyclops in men's
game at 8:45.

terweight crown will be at stake.

There were some minor agreements entered into, but no mention The rule, as it now stands, is was made of the possibility of the at a fighter may lose a round by MUNICIPAL LEAGUES. MUNICIPAL LEAGUES.

Ely & Walker League.

Blyision No. 1.—Brentmoor 6, Hatters 2;

Springbak 5, Stannox 6; Janet Walker 6,

Sunbeams 2.

Division No. 2.—Big Buck 11, Harmony

0; Gilbrae J., Pat Sue 7; Corona 3, Quadiking a low blow, but the best members of the National Boxing e victim can get from such a Association, thereby making one ul is credit for one round.

The theory of the commission is riga 2.

South Side Sodality League.

St. Francis de Sales 10, St. Agnes
Holy Trinity 9, St. John the Baptist
(forfeit). The N. B. A. has not yet been able

The N. B. A. has not yet been able to sell itself to either the Atlants, a fighter by a low punch, other hand, the referee is sed to call the attention of diges to a low blow and the long boxer is thereby supto be penalized with the loss round.

uled Fighter Could Lose. matter what the protection, onsidered possible by fighters capacitate an opponent serlable of the will be solved to fifted an opponent with low blows in discovery the follow the big fight at the Long flose only credit for the round. Is after round until he disabled proponent. Whereupon, if the differe could not resume ing he would lose, even though one had fouled him in every d.

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Strange to say, Carnera was entioned as the possible ofThe Italian has leaned Minor League Results. Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 4-4. Louisville 3-7.
Minneapolis 7. Kannas Olty 6.
St. Paul 8. Milwaukee 7.
Indianapolis 15-4. Columbus 8-8.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 5-4. Knoaville 4-6.
Chattanooga 8-6. Nashville 2-7.
New Orleans 3. Memphis 1.
PACIFIC COAST.
Los Angeles 6. Oakland 1.
Sacramento 2. S. F. Seals 2.
Seattle at S. F. Missions; rain.
Hollywood, idle: Portland, traveling.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Albany 10-3. Rochester 9-6.
Other games postponed.
WESTERN.
Dass Moines 15. Sloux City 1.
St. Joseph 5. Cedar Rapids 3.
Davenport 5. Omaha 2.
Rock Island 5. Topeka 2.
TEXAS.
Galveston 5. Tulsa 4.
Dallas 4. Houston 3.
Fort Worth 5. Seaumont 4.
San Antonio 3. Oklahoma City 2.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Ponca City 7-1. Springfield 4-15.
Bartiesville 2. Joplin 1.
Hutchinson 8, Muskogee 7. ard in his recent fights in the to avoid criticism of foul the three State officials was that ting to Barney Ross' double s. welterweight and lightweight.

"King" Kept Waiting.

NEW YORK, June 13. THE king was being kept wait-I ing at least he used to be a king. He sat in the ante-chamber of Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden. rest of the mob of patient cadginto the Long Island bowl tomor-In case you have forgotten, it is on that evening that Primo

clown, Max Baer, in what is advertised as a world's championship fight. As we said, waiting. And he

Perhaps an

debonair, well-groomed, trousers with a knife edge, immacu late linen, tie like a Christmas present and a smile—well, brother, if you had one like it you could peddle stocks and make a living, which isn't being done in these parts, these days.

Still, king or no king, personality or no personality, nobody was giving him a tumble from the front office. A tax-free \$25 ticket was all he wanted. What he got was-

"Call around tomorrow, please."
The king? Benny Leonard.
That's the guy, sure enough. Remember him? Money to burn, once. Prestige to spare. Public support to the limit. Today? Just hanging around waiting for a ticket along with a lot of other

Why, they ought to send a messenger boy looking for Benny with a handful of ringside ducats, if they considered what he has done to help build up the game. A uniformed policeman walked into the room. "All you guys that ain't news-

paper men mosey out of here. Managers of fighters and other dopes will have to come around tomorrow," he announced. "Do you reckon he could mean me?" asked Leonard, while St. Paul, Cleveland, Cincinnati and

St. Louis fight reporters listened.

Might Show 'Em Something. I DON'T manage fighters.
Sometimes I wish I did. I might show them something.

"There's this guy Carnera— what a fix he's in. He needs a manager. Tomorrow night he's going in there to defend his title. And he's perfectly able to do it, too. But the man who could do most to help him is in Jall. That's Bill Duffy. Tomorrow Primo will have a banker for a second and a yes man for a helper.
"Now, if I were in there—oh, well, what's the use."

But, a man can fight or he can't fight. What difference does a manager make to a fighter?

Anyway, what do you think will be the result, Benny?

Picks Carnera to Win.

Now, if you're going to get Nersonal about this, you put me in the nine hole." The king was trying to figure the best way to run out on his questioners.
"I am still remembering when I was a fighter and what advance statements meant then. Today they mean still less. But if you want an opinion—and it can't hurt my chances of getting

ticket, because the fight will be over by the time your papers reach this city—I think it's a setup for Carnera."

Yes, he had seen them both. Yes, they both looked in condition. Yes, he thought both could go 15 rounds. And, yes, he thought Baer was a big clown without any real hope of winning

"Carnera is quite a fellow, apart from his size," Benny told his interested audience. He's smart. He is not just a mechanical boxer. He knows how to lead and counter with the best, I have not seen Baer show ability to compare with it. "Maybe Carnera can't let go

with his full power in a punch. can't afford to miss and he completely off balance, as a man of his weight and size would be. He's smart. He's under control all "I'd like to see an American

win the championship, but I think a dago will still be king A young woman entered the "Is Mr. Leonard here?" she

Benny admitted his identity. "I'm sorry," she said. "Mr. Johnston is busy. Come around The old run around-you know how it goes. Or maybe you don't. You will before you die.

#### Majority Favor Primo.

A LARGE number of persons intent on the mission as Benny, and perhaps with just as much right to express an opinion, were around the Garden pass offices yesterday seeking tax free admissions and making admis-sions that perhaps ought to be taxed. Most of them seemed to be imbued with the same idea of the fight outcome as Leonard—that Carnera would win.

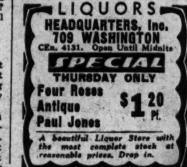
Strange to say, not one critic this writer approached held the view that Carnera would win by a knockout. On points, in 15 rounds, was the consensus verdict favoring Primo.

For purposes of publicity, rath-

er than necessity, both fighters were called to the commission offices yesterday afternoon. The flashlights flashed and the public gaped. The crowd milled around as in the old days, when Dempsey and Tunney were real guys and a title was at stake.

But among all those present there was no such feeling as when there was no such feeling as when they guessed, 4 to 1, that Jack Dempsey would knock out Gene Tunney at Philadelphia. "Just a couple of big bums" was the ex-pression used by Commissioner Bill Brown, when he declared Baer in no shape for the bout. And you can't get this idea of the coming fight out of the public mind here.

East St. Louis League. Highland 6, Illinois Div. Highway 0. Weekermeyer 7, Switzs 5 (13 innings)
TONIGHTS SCHEDULE. Liberstein vs. Shannons (girls); Saeger achter vs. Light and Power; Dauers vs. ardings.



#### **BOB WEINSTOCK** PUTS BOEHMER OUT OF VALLEY TENNIS TOURNEY

By Davison Obear.

Sterling Cutlip, Kansas City star and former Kansas University playmen's singles match in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament on the Washington U. courts this morning.

Robert Weinstock, University City
High School player and St Louis High School player and St. Louis district junior champion, provided the first outstanding upset, defeat-ing Gus Boehmer, St. Louis district enior titleholder, in a second-round encounter yesterday afternoon. The score was 8-6, 7-5.

As the score indicates, the match was hard fought throughout. There were a number of good rallies dur-ing the match, which entertained the gallery. Weinstock appeared more accurate in net volleys and this gave him the edge over Boehmer, who was seeded second in the

Joseph Petrik, Carondelet Park nera. Indicating that Maxie star, caused another upset by elimi-letter perfect and all set to go. district junior champion, in a second-round match yesterday. Pet-rik's steady strokes proved too much for Rothschild. The score of the contest was 6—3, 6—4.

The Mail Order Punch.

If YOU would get a fighter's goat

Just write him an abusive note,
For there are many who insist

Several matches in the women's The pen is mightler than the fist. ingles resulted in close scores. singles resulted in close scores. Merceina Weiss, local girl star, returned from Wisconsin University to gain a 6-2, 9-7 victory over Lottie Hagemeyer, former St. Louis municipal champion. Mrs. Frank J. Furlong Jr., chairman of the St. Louis District Women's Committee, won her opening round match from won her opening round match from Dorothy Hoover of Millstadt, Ill.,

Mrs. Virginia Dueker, O'Fallon Park star, eliminated Lois Keene, And all the other golfers led. University of Missouri champion, 6-3, 6-1. Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, Kansas City, and Alita Davis district indoor champion, won their pening matches easily.

The tournament committee has provided seats for 750 persons and the admission price this afternoon and tomorrow is 25 cents.

#### Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—Joseph Werner, St. Louis, defeated Sidney Sweet, St. Louis, 6—0, 6—2; Paschall Waithall, San Antonio, Tex., defeated A. W. Gillilland, El Paso, Tex., 6—1, 7—5; Evan Godfrey, Joplin, Mo., defeated Col. Hugh Miller, Washington, D. C., 1—6, 6—2, 8—6; Wayne Smith, St. Louis, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3; M. C. Baymiller, Peorie, Ill., defeated Nathan Kohn Jr., University City, 6—0, 6—1; Donald Geary, Kansas City, defeated Nathan Kohn Jr., St. Louis, 6—3, 6—3; William Kiley, Kansas City, defeated W. A. Jons, El Paso, Tex., 6—0, 6—1; Tad Jones, New Haven, Conn., defeated Gus Sechmer, St. Louis, 10—8, 1—6, 6—3.

Second round—Robert Weinstock, St. Louis, defeated Gus Boehmer, St. Louis, defeated Conn., defeated Daniel Schlafly, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—3; Karl Hodge, St. Louis, defeated Jay Fink, Des Moines, 6—1, 6—0; Leo Boldenweck, St. Louis, defeated Clark Emmert, Kansas City, 8—6, 6—4; Paschail Waithall, San Antonio, Tex., defeated Genge Frelutky, St. Louis, defeated George Frelutky, St. Louis, defeated Sm. Monell Smith, East St. Louis, defeated Sm. Smith, East St. Louis, defeated

George Prelutaky, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—2; McNeill Smith, East St. Louis, defeated Donald Geary, 6—3, 6—1; William Kliey, Kansas City, defeated Ward Parker, St. Louis, 6—3, 6—4; Frank Brody, Des Moines, defeated Robert Hereford, Clayton, Mo., 6—4, 6—3; Charles Barnes, St. Louis, defeated John Parks, Columbia, Mo., 6—1, 6—3, Albert Upsher, Oklahoma City, deefated George Devilliers, Columbia, Mo., 6—1, 6—1; Joseph Petrik, St. Louis, defeated Alfred Kothachild, 6—3, 6—4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

First round—Mrs. Ann Lindemann. St.

First round—Mrs. Ann Lindemann, St. Louis, defeated Mrs. Elda Stemmier, Louis, 6-2, 6-2; Mrs. Frank Furlong Jr., St. Louis, destated Dorothy Hoover, Mill-stadt, III., 8-6, 6-1. St. Louis, derfated Dorothy Hoover, Millstadt, III., 8—6, 6—1.

Second round—Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, Kansas City, defeated Evelyn Caporal, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—2, Allta Davis, St. Louis, defeated Bilhe Peer, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—2, Mrs. Virginia Dueker, St. Louis, defeated Lois Keens, St. Louis, 6—3, 6—1; Mrsceina Weiss, St. Louis, 6—3, 6—1, Mrsceina Weiss, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—2, Entice Hagemeyer, St. Louis, 6—2, 9—7. Eunice Dean, Fort Sam Houston, Tex, defeated Eleanor Conant, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—0, Betty butler, Des Moines, defeated Mrs. F. J. Wade Jr., St. Louis, 6—2, 6—2; Junica St. Louis, 6—1, 6—2, Robert Burns won from Russell Bernes, Des Moines, by default; Richard Brown, St. Louis, defeated John Stiegler, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—2; James Brammer, Des Moines, defeated John Stiegler, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—2; Robert Schaff, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—2; Robert Schaff, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—1; Robert Schaff, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—1.

Second round: Mark Martin Jr., St. Louis, defeated Jack Shine, St. Louis, 6—4, 2—6, 10—8.

Today's Pairings. MEN'S SINGLES.

Second round: Sterling Cutlip, Kansas City, vs. Evan Godfrey, Jophin, Mo.; Hal Surface, Kansas City, vs. Joseph Werner, St. Louis: Wayne Smith, St. Louis, vs. Mc. Baymiller, Peoria, Ill.

C. Baymiller, Peoria, Ill.

Third round: Register Weinstock, St. Louis, vs. Leonard Watson, Greenwich, Conn.; Karl Hodge, St. Louis, vs. Leo Boldenweck, St. Louis; Paschall Walthall, Ban Antonio, Tex., vs. winner of Surface-Werner match; winner of Cutlip-Godfrey match; Charles Davis, Oklahoma City, vs. McNeill Smith, East St. Louis; William Kliey, Kansas City, vs. Joseph Petrik, St. Louis, Women of Jones-Boyd match; Frank Brody, Des Moines, vs. Charles Barnes, St. Louis; Albert Upsher, Oklahoma City, vs. Joseph Petrik, St. Louis, vs. Mrs. Ann Lindemann, St. Louis, vs. Mrs. Ann Lindemann, St. Louis, vs. Mrs. Rulh Prosser, St. Louis, vs. Mrs. Rulh Prosser, St. Louis, vs. Mrs. F. J. Furlong, St. Louis.

Third round: Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, MEN'S SINGLES.

An afternoon at the races at Fairmount Park will rest your mind and relieve that tired feeling caused from

Let the cool breezes from beautiful Collinsville hills fan you while watching the thrilling sport.

Seven races dally, first at 2:30 O'Clock Ladies' Gen. Admission 30 Cents Busses Direct to Track



Earl Smith, who was here with er, dfeeated Evan Godfrey, Joplin, the House of David baseball team Mo., 6-0, 6-1, in a second round Monday night, will be remembered



to sling a pretty good fist, too. But he will probably wait till he meets Max in the ring and reply in per-

#### POOR Olin Dutra felt so sick He feared he couldn't lift a

So Olin hopped right out of bed

And said, "When ill he is so hot

America retains the Walker Cup, but Jimmy Walker remains in En-gland. All square at the nineteenth

See by the papers where Baer is undertrained and Carnera is overtrained. Indicating that the boys are in average condition and should

Max topped off his training by



#### The Mail Order Punch. F YOU would get a fighter's goat

On the other hand. Prime is said

Too Bad.

And at each other looked askance. We'd rather meet him when he's

Rogers Hornsby aims to take a pitcher in the National League.

shot at the outfield when his mends. Good eye, Rajah!

As the late Tim Hurst once said in effect, the pay and the hours of an umpire leave nothing to be dethat cost the home team a game of enables him to sign the payroll with the conviction that he has not been overpaid.

There are two sides to every question, but as a turn-around hit-ter Jimmy Collins often settles the debate with a homer over the right-

The Earl Smith who appeared here with the House of David team is not one of the famous Smith

brothers. Earl has no whiskers to deceive you. The man on the sandbox says if General Rain and General Prosperity should merge their forces, they'd have the army of the unem-

ployed out of the trenches by the Fourth of July. We take it that the fielding and batting average. of the Donkey

Baseball League are to be found in he burro of statistics. Thanks to the heavy hitting now prevailing in the great national pastime, a game of ball is never over until the last rabbit ball is

Missouri Committee for Chinch Bug Fight." If the Government furnishes enough money, it ought to be a

over the fence.

Paul Derringer's record for the season is one and seven. Paul is



## Donnewald Wins | Four Records Set

Edwin Ernest of Country Day

Ernest will oppose either Robert
Weinstock, University City High,
or Mark Martin, St. Louis U. High,
Max Librach, unattached, tossed in the final.

Kansas City. vs. Alita Davis. St. Louis;
Eunice Dean, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., vs.
Betty Butler, Des Moines.
JUNIOR SINGLES.
First round: Paschall Walthall, San Antonio, Tex., vs. Marfitt Bates, St. Louis, Second round: Robert Burns, St. Louis, vs. Richard Brown, St. Louis; James Brammer, Des Moines, vs. Robert Scharff, St. Louis.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

senior mark, and Sammy Unell, of the Rough Riders, broke his own high jump record with a leap of 5 feet 7 inches.

Women Bowlers to Banquet.

The St. Louis Women's Bowling Association will hold its annual

### Junior Net Title In Y.M.H.A. Meet

Two records were smashed as the Rough Riders won the senior divi-School entered the final round in sion championship in the annual the championship class of the high Y. M. H. A. track and field meet school invitation tennis tournament on Ben Blewett Field, yesterday at Triple A yesterday by defeating afternoon. Two more marks were Richard Tindail of St. Louis U.
High. The score was 6-4, 6-4.
The class A championship went to Richard Donnewald of Maplewood when he defeated Alphonse Eberle Jr. of St. Louis U. High, 6-4, 6-4.

the shot 44 feet 3 inches for a new senior mark, and Sammy Unell, of

Louis.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
First round: H. Weinstock and McMillin vs. Sweet and Jones; Geary and Waithail vs. R. Weinstock and H. Stepheng Jr.; Kammann and Barnes, vs. Hereford and T. Murphy.

Association will hold its annual banquet tomorrow night at the Melbourne Hotel. Winners of local bowling tournaments will be awarded medals at the dinner.



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scoping car rates and all-expense tours costs are reduced. Yellowstone, Dude Ranches, Spokane, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker, the Otympic Peninsula. And this year you can include Alaska in a two marks assertion.

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e 13.—Maxie light-heavy cal knockou anta, Ga., is last night 181 pount in over the state of the

#### CHAMPION AND ALTMARK IN FAIRMOUNT FEATURE GRAND

At Detroit.

Pigeon—Robertson aFortsprings—Tipton Ariel Cross—McCune Roman Soldier—Hall Dark Vive—Mattioli bCount Arthur—Land Hastinola—Peters

Modern A. Hastinola—Peters ... Asand Cloud ... Research .

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ances, three-year-olds,
Chinese Empress—Hel
Our Sallor—G. Rose
Sun Celtic—Mattioli
Beau Tod—Snyder
Countess—Steffen
Sassafras—Robertson

year-olds and up, one mile: 113 Dark Hope—F, J. Baker 99 | Piety—Peters 105 Rip Van Winkle—Dronet 105 Sabula—Mattioli

100 Sabula—Mattioli ...
108 Tearlice—Sage
101 Rock X.—Helm
SIXTH &ACE—\$800, cla
year-olds, one and one-sixtee
114 Fritter Circle — Mattiol
103 Natamemor — Dronet ...
103 Carpet — Hebert ...
104 Carpet — Hebert ...
105 Thistie Guy — Daniels
101 Bostonian Gal — Helm
109 Frince Charlo — Peters
SEVENTH RACE—\$800, cla
year-olds and up. six furion.

At Washington Park.

WEATHER FAIR; TRACK FAST.
FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming,
ar-olds and up, six furlongs:
12 La Salle—Tinker
13 Lampblack—T. King

rolds, five furlongs:
Napoleon W.—L. Hardy
Lady Louelia—Hughes
Brilliant Dee—Strong
Proposing—Tinker
Deadeye Dick
Winder—Anderson

## **QUINELLA POOL** PAYS LESS THAN **WINNER OF RACE**

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS

	3
1. SUN WORSHIP	\$4.58
2. SONG HIT	3.94
3. GALLOPETTE	
4. DAUNTLESS MISS	11.54
5. SUNNY BOB	6.36
6. GREENWALD	
7. JUDGE G	76.34
DAILY DOUBLE	\$8.96
QUINELLA	71.46
	7

By Damon Kerby.

05 Our Beauty—Haas 05 Blind Puss 05 Vonset—J. Hernande 10 Convert—Davis . . . THIRD RACE—\$400,

SEVENTH RACE-\$400

WEATHER CLEAR: TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—\$600, maidens, two-yead fillies, five furlongs:

(t. Horse—Jockey. Odd

115 Pretty Susan—Kern ... 115 Lillian Uhl—Vall ... 115 Jane Rachel—C. Meyer 115 Mary T.—Legere ... 115 Our Bettie—Schutte ...

SECOND RACE-\$600,

Babeson Oderic—D. Taylor Diadorius—Huelsm

100 Diadorius—Huelsman
105 Thistle Par—Canfield
100 Leora Linville—Vall
100 Barbara Carom
THIRD RACE — \$600.
year-old fillies, mile and 70
107 Old Lady—D. Taylor
110 Fair Cynthia—Louman
99 Abby—D. C. Smith
112 Bright Melody
104 Lady Rene—Hale
104 Pharamaid

FOURTH RACE—\$600,

Legality
Len Helker—G. Taylor
Sandy Joe—Schutte
Whymask—Pool
Southland Lad—Roth

miles:
107 Sure Pop—Roth
107 Jodle K.—Schutte
105 Sea Eagle—J. Meyer
106 Flowery Lady—Seabo
112 First Regiment—Fowle
112 Bob Custer—C. Meyer
112 Score—G. Eiston
107 Simon—D. Taylor

Sprinters will meet in the fearam at Fairmount, a claiming low Draha—Edward vent for three-year-olds and up.

Six horses were named in the low Renounce—F. A. Smit low Little Toots—Reno ... 107 Shitt—Manifold ... 107 Shitt—Manifold ... 107 Shore-fiter—Collins Plunging Sun—J. Mi ture of this afternoon's racing program at Fairmount, a claiming event for three-year-olds and up.

ing top weight of 114 pounds. Others named were Our Justice, Thistle Lucy, Fayette Prince and Charming Sir.

The parade of short-priced winners, which started Monday, continued yesterday through the first three races, and it appeared that the day might pass uneventfully for the long-shot players.

This possibility was exploded with a bang in the last race of the day, however, when Judge G., a horse which had not won a race in two years, came down in two years, came down in the savents. overnight list as starters, with Alt-

the seventh and paid \$76,24 for a \$2 ticket to win.

ting was that the straight price, \$76.34, was more than Judge G. refunded with Senator Seth, the second place horse, in the combina-tion or quinella pool, the price in the "one-two" being \$71.46.

Joseph Cattarinich, head of the mutuel department, explained this situation today by saying that more investors coupled Judge G. with the favorite, Senator Seth (using Senator Seth as their key horse) than bet straight tickets on

Jockey J. Mayer received an injured leg when his mount, Ribs Girl, reared and threw him just after the horses left the paddock for the second race. Mayer was forced to give up his mounts for the remainder of the afternoon. Horses owned by the estate of

the late A. J. Pershall are being disposed of as rapidly as possible. Five went on the block yesterday. They are Grand Union and Tiger John, purchased by Mrs. J. Burks; John Mill (which finished second in the fifth yesterday), bought by Shipp & McMaster; Sun Worship, bought by Vic Gallo, and Brown Polly, purchased by Clyde Trout. Nineteen horses, representing five owners, arrived at the track

yesterday from Kansas City.

Ike Seybold brought seven—Hold Hard, The Nile, Green Wave, Adri-an, Miss Upset, Little Marcelle and

Five were brought in by D. Christian. They are My Ideal, Marcella Agnes, Deferred, Biego, Lucky Prospero. The firm of Cotton & Richardson brought four-Morush. My Desire, Sugarland and Escorun. C. L. Jordan unloaded two, Texas Knight and Jib Boom, while Mrs. E. Koehler, brought one, Kanaby

#### Fairmount Selections

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

BEST MAN, Threat, Colossa

star. 3—False Piety, Prince Macav 4-Alamae, Vladimir, Deferred. 5-Grand Champion, Altmark, Charming Sir.
6—Gulfelano, Toltec, Lugen Lug-

6 Miss Jap—Hale
FIFTH RACE — \$600, claimi
bar-olds and up, six furiongs:
07 Sun Boy—Finnerty
11 Nituma—J. Meyer
07 1 Prevail—McDermott
04 Occult—D. Taylor
09 Osweko Princess—E. Pool
SIXTH RACE—\$800, thre
and up, six furiongs:
108 Essential—Scabo
113 Leros—Clelland
110 Fredrick—Finnerty
107 Ridgemor—Schutte
106 Shepherd Boy—G. Fowler
111 My Blaze—G. Arnold
98 Uma—Canfield
102 Ding Bin—South
NEVENTH RACE—\$600,
three-year-olds and up, one at
teenths miles:
105 Booms Pal—South
112 Camp Prince—Scabo
100 Legality
100 Len Helker—G. Taylor gage. 7—Skibo, Haramzada, Joe

By COLLIER. 1—Best Man, Uncle Less, Beige. 2—Wind Song, Kanal, Mamie D. 3-Roycrofter, Bag O' Gold, Shift. 4-Dr. Parrish, Big Blue, Vladi-

5-GRAND CHAMPION, Alt-

mark, Fayette Prince.
6—Lugen Luggage, Command-7-Princess Dare, Skibo, Haram-

> By The Railbird. —Miss Chilla, Uncle Less, Threat.
>
> Kanal, Wind Song, Mamie D.
>
> Renounce, Draha, Col. Cloister.
>
> Jack Collins, Aurica, Deferred.
>
> Altmark, Charming Sir, Our

an, Toltec, Lillian 7-Kelso, Skibo, Princess Dare.

CHAMPION HORSESHOE

PITCHER IN EXHIBITION Theodore (Ted) Allen, world champion horseshoe pitcher, and his associate, Fernando Isais, Calihis associate, Fernando Isais, California state champion, who have
been brought here for the St. Louis
Boat and Sport Show which begins
tomorrow night at the Auditorium,
gave South St. Louis horseshoe fans
a sample of their shoe tossing
wares last night at the Budweiser
courts, Gravois and Arsenal.
Allen won three games last night,
two from Isais and one from Paul
Lattray, star shoe twirler on the
Budweiser team.

### RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Fairmount. SELECTIONS At Fairmount. 5—Charming Sir. 6—Gulfelano. 1—Best Man. 2—Wind Song. 3—Roycrofter.

1—Mary T. 2—Oh Dave. 3—Old Lady. -Why Mask. 4-Lucy. At Washington Park.

5—Burning Up. 6—Captain Danger. 7—Tiempo. 1-Lamp Black. 2-Diavoless. 3—Renaissance. At Detroit. 1-Sun Monk 5-Rock X.

At Aqueduct. 1-Back Fence. 4—Spanish Way. 5—Frigate Bird. 2—Wax. 3—Changeling.

## SELECTIONS

2—Count Arthur-Our Reigh. 3—Morning Mail.

At Washington Park. -Lamp Black, Hyman, Hot Shot.
-Diavoless, Black Helen, Lulu Lite
-Polyfon, Flag Bearer, Renaissan
-DEADEYE DICK, Countess, Bir

ady Louella.

5—Burning Up, Slapped, Chartres.

6—Captain Danger, Try Fair, Dr. Lou 7—Eveline F., Tiempo, Blameless At Detroit.

ross.
3—Morning Mail, Synod, Old Nick.
4—Chinese Empress, Contessa, Sun 7—Sequola, Golden Camp, The Doctor.

At Latonia. 1—Mary T. Scarp, Jane Rachel. 2—OH DAVE, Scrip Money, Valdosta 3—Old Lady, Fair Cynthia, Bright Mel y.

—Lucy, Miss Jap, Idle Wild.

5—Nituma, I Prevall, Oswego Princi

6—Shepherd Boy, Frederick, Leros.

7—Legality, Why Mask, Len Helker.

8—Simon, Billie's Orphan, Jodie K.

At Montreal. 5—Golden Storm, Authority, Dress Circle, 6—MAKE BELIEVE, Air King, Bold

7—Fife, Caterer, Woolerac. At Toronto. 1—Rose Path, Master Bobbie, Baldere 2—DISTRIBUTE, Zakuska, Little Bar 3—Bubbling Out, Prometheus, Traje

At Aqueduct. 1—Ogle, Back Fence, Jobaketa. 2—Wax, Witkind, Culvira. 3—CHANGELING, Palamede, Luxuro. 4—Spanish Way, Haggerson, Stone Mai

tin.
5—Frigate Bird, Xandra, Gallic.
6—Outbound, Dunfern, Walda.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Ching. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE
man Soldier. BEST PARLAY—Chang
Rock X., Deadeys Dick to place, At Aqueduct.

At Aqueduct.

First race—Purse \$900, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Alanova 107 Jobakheta 115
Back Fence 117 Glistening 112
Litte Mackie 115 Distracting 117
"Dunfox 110 John Werring 115
Black Plane 112 Nonpartisan 105
Ogle 109 Najort 110
Second race—Purse \$900 claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs (substitute race):
Wax 114 River Rose 106
Omar Jones 114 Quivira 111
Wittekind 114 Contrast 111
Tricking 111 Languorous 111
Evasive 111 Orchid 111
Tricking 111 Languorous 111
Evasive 111 Orchid 111
Third race—The Seacrest, "purse \$900, maidens, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:
Stingum 115 ker 115
Carabinier II 115 Ira L 115
Palamede 115 Luxuro 115
Palamede 115 Changeling 115
Dark Devil 115 Cheves 115
Trading Post 115 Cheves 115
Sir Herbert Bar- Freshair 115
Sir Herbert Bar- Freshair 115
Fouring Fost, 115 Guy Falcon 115
Sir Herbert Bar- Freshair 109
Faming Light 115 Changeling, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: "Spanish Way 108 Ward-in-Chancers" 116
Fifth Face—Purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong: "Calic 111 Xandra 113
Syriac 111 Xandra 113
Syriac 112 Walda 100
Bipartisan 102 "Blondino 100
Undern 110 Nancy C, 100
Weather clear; track fast.

Northern Sir :50 1-5h Equation :52 2-5b Equation :52 2-5h Dalay Cuter :49 4-5h Sweep :49 2-5h Eruma Lee :48 4-5d Miss N. 

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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At Toronto. 1—Royal Vintage, Toe Dance, Bald (
2—Zakuska, Distribute, Lady Hockbi
3—Single A., Bubbling Out, Timon.
4—Refiner, Carhan Queen, Mr. Gale
5—PROJECTILE, Khorasan, Black t. 6—Swagger Stick, Dow Tasger, Semest 7—Fort Dearborn, Flying Heels, Stron

SEVENTH RACE—\$800, claim year-olds and up, six furiongs: 108 Thistle Wise — Draniels ... 97 Sequois — Hooper ... 111 Each Hun — Sage ... 111 Each Each Hun — Sage ... 111 Each Each Hun — Cochran 113 San Tander — Lowry ... 108 Last Bid — Hallahan ... 113 The Doctor — Robertson ... 97 Golden Camp — Hebert ... 97 Golden Camp — Hebert ... At Dayton. -Hervala, Wise Baby, Ingress.
-Gregormont, Broadmoor, Mentality
-Molra's Boy, Jump Off, Moring.
-Little Turtle, McKell, Zode.
-Donate, Loyal Louie, Careful Kitty.
-Ormontime, Bonnet, Lenox Avenue.
-Corbeau, Beau Cavalier, Nuckol

At Washington Park. 1—Lamp Black, Hyman, La Salle.
2—Dianoless, Miss Kiev, Grand Way.
3—Renaissance, Flag Bearer, Polyima
4—DEADEYE DICK, Countess Bi

112 J. Smith
107 Nurse's Boy—Strong
102 Alleas—Hughes
107 Hot Shot—Winters
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115 Diavoless—Pichon
115 Grand Way—L. Hardy
116 Bonnle Pan—Bager
116 Lulu Lite—Winters
115 aMiss Spiteful—Groos
115 Spanish Babe—Bulask
115 Black Helen—J. Smitt
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5—Burning Up, Hoops, Chartres.
6—Captain Danger, Jodphur, Try Fall
7—Tlempo, Troford, Blameless.
At Latonia. 1—Mary T., Our Betty, Double Grand.
2—Scrip Money, Oderic, Proud Princess.
3—Old Lady, Fair Cynthia, Pharamaid.
4—Lacy, Idle Wild, Leo B.
5—Nituma, I Prevail, Oswego Princess.
6—SHEPHERD BOY, Leros, My Blaze.
7—Legality, Whymask, Len Helker.
8—Simon, Billie's Orphan, Score.

At Detroit.

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115 Spanish Babe—Bulaski
115 Black Helen—J. Smith
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114 Renaissace—Bagur
111 Polyfon—T. King 4
109 Alma S.—Mann
109 Fing Bearer—J. King
109 Wayward Lad—Winters
107 Victorium—Hughes
107 Serrom—Harbord
106 Broomshot—Tjuker
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year-olds, five furiongs:

At Montreal. 109 Winder—Anderson 107 Ybor City—Harbor 109 Mabel Krassa—We 105 Countess Bina—J. FIFTH RACE—\$800 -HEY THERE, Hogarty, Justice 2—Anoka, Silioguy, Rock Crest.
3—Backstep, Virado, Ali Abiaze.
4—Imadud, Daudet, Wajchlite.
5—Dress Circle, Wrackala,

4—Imadud, Daudet, Watchilie.

5—Dress Circle, Wrackala, Grand
Buchess.

6—Make Believe, Judge Direnzo, Bold
Bendigo.

7—Sedgie, Fife, Caterer.

At Aqueduct.

1—Distracting, Back Fence, Black
Plane.

2—Languorous, Trickling, Quivira.

3—Dark Devil, Changeling, Flaming
Light.

4—Ward in Chancery, Spanish Way,
Haggerson.

5—FRIGATE BIRD, Xandra, Syrise,
6—Dnufern, Bipartisan, Out Bound,
Mack Signs Pitcher.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, yesterday announced he had signed Edward
Lagger, leading pitcher of Northwestern University. Lagger is a right-hander, is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 210 pounds.

**AWARDS FRIDAY** 

School team, which won the Gram mar School League title, defeating Adams, two games to one, in the final series, will take place at the school's auditorium, Friday morn-It is the second time that the

Blow team has won the championship, the other victory coming in 1929. Oddly enough, Adams was the loser in that series, 4 to 0 and 2 to 1. Eddie Stelmach, now a star at Cleveland High School, pitched for Blow School in its first victory. He helped in the coaching of this year's title winners.

closed Monday, Adams won the first game, 5 to 1, but Blow came back rocard Monday, Adams won the first game, 5 to 1, but Blow came back to capture the next pair, 6-3 and 3-2. Carlos Corona pitched all three games for the winners in the final series.

New Trophy in Competition.

Blow School will be the first to have its name engraved on the new Trophy in Competition.

have its name engraved on the new Post-Dispatch trophy. The old one, in existence since 1915, is now in the Board of Education's trophy

History of League Play. Although the league was in existence, there were no champions for the seasons of 1919, 1920 and 1925, the finals of those years being prevented by inclement weather. Records of the competition show that many close games have been waged to decide the winners.
The history of the old Post-Dispatch

trophy follows: 1915—Benton 23, Shaw 13. 1916—Cote Brilliante 3, Madison 2, 1917—Bryan Hill 3, Madison 2, 1921—Benton 1, Shaw 0. 1922—Meramec 5, Pierre

1923—Harrison 1, Sigel 0. 1925—Peabody 8, Laclede 5. 1926—Laclede 6, Lyon 5.

1931-Ames 5-11, Dewey 4-2.

ard Smith, right field. Schacht Elected Captain.

## GRADE SCHOOL

The Grammar School League competition was first started 1903, under the sponsorship of the Post-Dispatch, medals being presented to the members of the winning club. In 1915, the Board of Education took over the competition and the Post-Dispatch put its first trophy in competition and also gave medals to the players of the

Since that time the league has been in existence every year with the exception of 1933. Then because of the depression there was no title race. This year, however, the league was revived, through the generosity of Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, who defrayed all expenses of the play-both to decide the group championships and

quette 1.

1925—Laciede 6, Lyon 5. 1927—Madison 4-8, Laclede 3-2. 1928—Adams 5-8, Lyon 1-1. 1929—Blow 4-2, Adams 0-1. 1930—Madison 1-3-6, Walnut Park

Players of the 1934 Blow team who will receive medals will be as follows: Ewald Burtisch, shortstop Joe Fernandez, third base; Jack Wagner, substitute; Lawrence Riedinger, substitute; William Riedinger, first base; Ray Bickel, substitute; Carlos Corona, pitcher; Melvin Teriaca, second base; Henry Vasquez, left field; Lonie Neely, captain and center field; David Kueter, substitute; Harry Standley catcher; William Lynch, substitute; Charles Pingleton, catcher; William Mueller, substitute, and Rich-

K. C. Schacht of Burlington Wash., has been elected co 10-1 Navy's 1935 lacrosse team. Wash., has been elected captain of

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## amateurs

Presentation of the Post-Dispatch trophy and medals to the Blow in the afternoon or early evening. Write School team, which won the Gram-The Masqueraders desire a game for Sunday to be played on opponents' diamond. Call H. Miller, EVergreen 6475, or write him at 5645 Summit place.

The Slaten A. C. lost to the B. & H. team, 5-4, in 11 innings. The losers want games on their diamond. Call Kirk-wood 1843. year's title winners.

In the championship series, which neman team. Call Hach, Rosedale 3450, Saturday, 1 to 5 p. m.

A good pitcher and a third baseman wanted by the Cobras. For tryouts, rrite Rudolph Wasem, 5602 Morganford

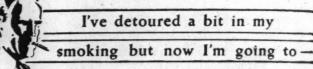
The Menard Cubs won straight game, defeating nine, 17 to 3.

The Farrells, league leaders in the

road.

The Prospect Hill Blues won a header, defeating the Victor A. C.

The Ten Brook A. C. defeated the M. and the Eagles 8 to 2. For games Clark team 9 to 3. Wood, winning pitch-



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PART THREE

BY CHINESE

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Japanese authorities who r comment on the case. Rambling Statemer According to the Chines moto may be returned imi to Japan for medical ob At Police Headquarters, ties said Kuramoto had to he slipped away to the Mis

seek death from starv by "being eaten by wolves Wolves do frequent th where the Vice Consul w and the Chinese said the moto told them "the wolv but did not eat me." They said he told them hid in the graveyard, death, for two days, but the ger grew stronger than his he begged food from farm

Since Kuramoto speaks Chinese, the farmers w aware that he was a foreign they gave him eggs. Kura fered his gold cuff links nent but the farmers this, Kuramoto was

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would not comment.

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German-Russian Confer the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 3 Ma vinoff, Russian Commissar minutes with Konstantin rath, German Minister of Affaira. Neither would topics were discussed or the of the conversations. Live his way to Mo

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## BY CHINESE POLICE

Vice - Consul Kuramoto. Disappearance Last Friday Drew Warships, Alive and Well.

TIRED, SOME SIGNS

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A. C. 3 to 2X games with the Vergreen 9069.

He Is Discovered Wandering About Grounds of Ancient Ming Tombs on Outskirts of City.

NANKING, China, June 13 .- The Strange case of Eimei Kuramoto, n today in time to avert threatned difficulties between China and Kuramoto was found sit-He was unkempt, hungry, and un-nterested in the fact that soldiers nd warships had been called out wo nations because he had

He told Chinese authorities he ad gone into the cemetery to comcide because he had failed achieve promotion in the Japese Consular Service. Apparently he had not eaten dur

aching starvation saved him Hunger forced me to hold on to

Japan had informed the Chinese ment officially that it would d that Government responsible the safety of the Vice-Consul

s which it rushed up to The Chinese authorities offered a

on the outskirts of Naned the incident to the police. Thole detachments of Chinese ers had been engaged in a nterest in the manhunt had sumption. im to police headquarters, exed him and turned him over to se authorities who refused to ent on the case.

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Associated Press.
RLIN, June 3.—Maxim Litwith Konstantin von Neu-Neither would tell what and for which we entertain more were discussed or the results or less rosy dreams.

Conversations. Litvinoff is Having thus replied to the "technocrats," the economists turn to

#### MISSING JAPANESE Brookings Institute Survey Finds Peak Production of 1929 Was Only 83 Pct. of Capacity

First of Four Volumes Says Remaining 17 Pct., if Utilized, Would Have Added 15 Billions to U. S. National Income.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—If pro-

tion in the United States had who, in the midst of the present been up to the attainable capacity depression, say that we were living in 1929—the peak year—the nation—in a fool's paradise in 1929—that nough to increase all family in- dividuals, of course, were living be-

housing, and a reasonable minimum to be about normal. Labor in gen-of education and recreation for all eral was not being so driven as to members of society? If so, what is impair either health or morale. On the type of economic organization the contrary, there was nearly 20 and, more particularly, what are per cent of reasonably available la-the ways of conducting the economic affairs of a society so organized which would assure the attaining of such a permanent high standard of material well-being?"

Four Volumes in Preparation.

The first volume, titled "America's Capacity to Produce," was issued today and will be followed by "America's Capacity to Consume," The second volume will be issued distributed.

in about a month, the third next "It—the increased production of Landslides piled up the frightful fall and the fourth volume, con-taining the final conclusions, next would have enabled us," the report Plantations, farms, bridges, sec-

of the great majority of mankind." level to the consumer gratification is the opening sentence of the foreword. The present volume and its \$2500 or less in that year. We could and Honduras. material standard of living equal at liles whose incomes were less than least to that of the so-called 'middle \$2000 up to that level. class' in the prosperous days before "If it be objected that such im the collapse of 1929." proved economic well-being would

The volume issued today answers two groups of economists—those two groups of economists—those whereard of \$10,000 mex (\$3300) for is over-equipped, and the "technocommation leading to the whereuts of Kuramoto. look to a Utopia through the in-creased use of machines and the comes below the \$3500 level by 42 in the economic processes. advancement of technical knowlper cent. Presumably these groups
would be the chief beneficiaries of

For the 30-year period from 1900 such an increase in national pro-to 1929 inclusive, the Brookings duction. Finally, not to put our economists give a categorical "no," statement in a form which smacks to those who declare that general plant equipment outstripped conset in the wicinity and inset in the manhunt had to those who declare that general plant equipment outstripped conset in the manhunt had to those who declare that general in any way at all of redistribution of wealth, we could say it would add \$545 to the income of every level the greatest flow of goods and servation and greatest flow of goods and greatest fl

"In spite of particular instances of hamily of two or more persons or in the minus, and in the police lost no of harrying a squad up to the of the Mings. They identify the mand," the economists conclude, the country."

The Unanswered Question. it seems that there is no general tendency to pile up capital equipment in continually growing excess above what could be commer cially employed." The report notes. however, that this was not true in the transportation industry where the growth of the railroads alone could have taken care of the increased business.

Equipment Below Capacity. For the five-year period 1925 to 1929 inclusive, the report finds that es do frequent the area report includes farming and retail the Vice Consul was found distribution, was about 70 to 85 per Chinese said that Kura-cent of capacity, and for the peak year 1929, it was 83 per cent.

wealth

of detailed, information

This equipment, the report says, could have been efficiently operated at capacity by the man power available in 1929. The economists esti
The second volume, according to greater and greater opportunity of demonstration by the people at 6 by the the graveyard, awaiting at capacity by the man power available in 1929. The economists estiew stronger than his will and mate that for the full utilization of the farmers were not needed about 1,020,000 additional the division of income among the fact have."

gold cuff links in pay-the farmers declined While the repo the farmers declined the study up to the present, the be spent for consumption, and (2) Moulton and Cleona Lewis. It is economists note that in comparison what increases of income among published by the Brookings Instituthis, Kuramoto was said to with the 83 per cent production in certain income groups would be tion and sells for \$3.50. was only 60 per cent of 1929 production and in 1933 only 69 per cent. Thus American production a al Government offered its re- present would have to be increased virtually 100 per cent to reach the total practicable maximum capacity which the economists use as their

telling of the missing man, recalled the man they had fed Reply to "Technocrats." "Those who talk of extremely not far from where they great increases of production," the report says, "are basing their estiwas not immediately anises than those from which we since Chinese officials started. They are assuming that we could put into practice nev technologies which the scientist may have demonstrated or the inventor may have patented but both the Chinese and Jap which can come into general use only after a lengthy process of only after a lengthy process of physical re-equipment, economic readjustment, and psychological and physiological re-education of the working personnel. While this is a fascinating field of speculation, it lies entirely outside the province of our present study. We have sim-ply asked how much unattained production was latent in the actual Russian Commissar for For- situation that we had and not how much we could have produced in some different situation of which erman Minister of Foreign we have more or less knowledge

## LIST GROWING IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Villages, Plantations, Bridges and Railroad over-equipped. "Certainly," the economists assert, "our findings do Sections Destroyed.

> By the Associated Press. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June still growing on the basis of more Chancellor Hitler of Germany

comes below \$3500 by 42 per cent.

This is the startling conclusion of six economists of the Brookings Institution, in the first of four volumes which will seek to answer the following questions:

"Is there adequate reason to suppose that the economic activities of our people (in the United States) could be organized on a sustained level which would permit ample food, adequate clothing, comfortable housing, and a reasonable minimum to be about normal. Labor in gen-San Salvador quoted apparently re-liable reports that the town of Ver-apaz, at the foot of Chinchot Vol-Mussolini will arrive tonight by society lacked about 20 per cent of

living up to its means."

Possible Distribution of Income. Noting that if production had been up to the attainable maximum, Ocotepeque, said: "The scene is ing of Hitler's airplane, expected the national income would have been increased by \$15,000,000,000, the economists work out some inhaked, seeking among the bodies teresting figures showing bore the said: "The scene is ing of Hitler's airplane, expected soon after 9 a.m. A company of aviators and the Seventy-first Interesting figures showing bore the said: "The scene is ing of Hitler's airplane, expected soon after 9 a.m. A company of aviators and the Seventy-first Interesting figures showing bore the said: "The scene is ing of Hitler's airplane, expected soon after 9 a.m. A company of aviators and the Seventy-first Interesting figures showing bore the said: "The scene is ing of Hitler's airplane, expected soon after 9 a.m. A company of aviators and the Seventy-first Interesting figures showing bore the said of the said o "America's Capacity to Consume," the economists work out some in"The Formation of Capital" and teresting figures showing how this 'Income and Economic Progress." additional income could have been the second volume will be issued distributed.

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says, "to add goods and services to tions of railroads and cattle were an amount of \$765 on the 1929 price blotted out.

sequels will try to ascertain wheth-er "every citizen (barring physical tional well-being for every family said a gulf storm, greatly diminand mental defectives) who cared up to the \$5000 level. Or we could ished in force, struck the Tamaulito exert himself could attain a have brought the 16.4 million fampas coast, 60 miles to the north, yesterday. This section is sparsely inhabited.

> proved economic well-being would required to absorb the full output of our productive capacity?" The third volume will consider more specifically the pecuniary as-

pects of the problem of economic organization, and particularly the Answer Promised. The fourth and final volume will consider the fundamental problem parade of 200 gondolas.

nings but shall to Germany. With computation stated, the also appraise their relative serious economists then follow with this ness and suggest the types of adoser: "What was there in the or justment which would seem to us Legion of Black Shirts, the Fascist ganization or the functioning of our to promise the greatest improveeconomic system which caused us ment in the situation—that is, great-

even in those favorable years to est acceleration of the nation's eco-fail to attain it, a better well-being nomic progress." to say nothing of the margin four | Realizing perhaps that the series, times as wide which we are failing notably the final book, probably today to make available to the will step on many toes, the econosatisfying of human wants?" And, as in the case of other con-, state their scientific point of view: tinued stories, the present volume | "We leave it to consumers themabout raw materials, fabrication be permitted or encouraged to in- near Venice.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1934.

Additional Reports Tell of Special Entertainment Arranged for Dictators Who Will Open Conference Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

VENICE, June 13.—Venice is pre-OF MENTAL LAPSE at income would have been \$15, we were 'living beyond our means,' 13.—With the death list of 3000 Premier Mussolini of Italy and Character of Character and Chara mes below \$3500 by 42 per cent. youd their private means as indi-

cano, had been swept away by water automobile at the Pisani villa from rushing down the mountain side. Forli. His assistants will come on The town of Acajutla was flooded a special train equipped with radio also, and great damage done. Five telephones. At 8:30 a. m. Thurshundred persons were drowned when the town of Ocotepeque was will cross by motorboat to the Ni-An American flyer named Shel- celli airport at the Lido. His arrival

board Mussolini's motorboat and cross to San Marto where Hitler will stay in the Grand Hotel. A little later Hitler will visit Mussolini at the Piazzale Roma. At noon, Mussolini will give Hit-

mediately afterward, the heads of he two governments will begin their first conversation. Chancellor Hitler will return to Venice at 4 p. m. and, at the Grand Hotel, await Mussolini's arrival at

The German leader then will visit the biennial exhibition of art, in-cluding the American pavilion, which will be closed to the public during his visit.

Mussolini will return to the Plazzale Roma at 7 p. m. but will come back to Venice in the evening to the concert there will be an exhibition of fireworks and a torchlight Hitler and Mussolini will lunch Friday at the Lido Airdrome, after

umption.

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"In this volume," the foreword final conference between the dicpromises, "we shall not only give noon, after which Hitler will return Friday, Mussolini and Hitler together will review the forty-ninth

university students, in the Piazza San Marco. Mussolini will give Hitler a lunch-

eon that day in the Alberoni reslagoons. They will confer again on and his followers will attend a con- of \$300,000,000 and a note issue of this trip.

Then, if Hitler desires, Mussolini tian Quartet. will take him on a submarine chasend: "Such is the question we shall continue to explore in the subsequent volumes of this series."

We leave it to consumers themselves, or to the sociologists, psychologists, psychologists, physicians and preaches to wrangle over and perhaps

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the foreword in the present book, our fellow citizens to employ their p. m in the Piazza San Marco. Aftw stronger than his will and ged food from farmers.

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Kuramoto speaks fluent

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WASHINGTON, June 13. OLLOWING is the text of the war debt note of Secretary of State Hull to the British Ambassador.

The observations contained in your note of June 4, 1934, concerning the indebtedness of his majesty's Government to the United States have been studied with close attention.

This Government is sensible of the elements of the situation set forth by his majesty's Government, the heavy war ex-penditures undertaken in its own behalf and in behalf of its allies, the burden of taxation that has been borne by the British people, and the trans-fer difficulties that under certain circumstances may arise in the foreign exchanges.

With certain observations however, and the inferences drawn therefrom, I regret that the American Government is unable to concur and in three instances it feels that, for the purpose of record, it should make its own attitude clear.

First, his majesty's Govern ment states in effect that, unless payments were made in full in sum of \$262,000,000 as set forth in the communication from the United States Treasury dated May 25, 1934, the United Kingdom would fall within the effects of the recent legislation mentioned in paragraph seven of your note, so that the payment of this amount is regarded as the only alternative to suspension of all

Opinion of Attorney-General. The Attorney-General has advised me that, in his opinion the debtor Governments which, under the ruling of his office of May 5, 1934, are not at present considered in default be cause of partial payments made on earlier installments would have to pay only the amount of the installment due June 15, 1934—for Great Britain \$85,670,765.05—in order remain outside the scope of the

Second, in regard to the record cited by the British Government of its loans to its allies and the fact that his majesty's Government has given un those loan contracts, this Government must emphasize the complete independence between the afore-mentioned transac tions and the debt contracted by his majesty's Government to this Government.

The British Government undertook to borrow under its own name and on its own credit standing, and repayment was not made contingent upon the fate of debts due to the British Third, This Government notes

with disappointment the declaration of His Majesty's Government that "while suspending further payments until it betimate settlement of inter-gov- {

ernmental war debts with a rea sonable prospect of agreement, they have no intention of re-pudiating their obligations, and will be prepared to enter upon further discussion of the subject at any time when, in the opinion of the President, such discussion would be likely to produce results of value."

Meaning of Proposal.

In effect, this Government reads the declaration of His Majesty's Government to mean that it will fail to meet any fur ther payments on the debt due to the United States, as evidenced by the settlement of June 19. 1923, until-this Governmen shall first scale down this debt to an unascertained sum to which His Majesty's Govern-

ment might be willing to accede.
This declaration appears to represent insistence by His Majesty's Government that before it makes any payment whatsoever it must be assured of a settlement satisfactory to cordance with any accepted standards of payment or read-

justment of the amounts due.
The only indications before this Government of the exten to which his majesty's Government has proposed to meet its obligations are the small fractions of the sums due men-tioned by his majesty's representative in the course of the discussions in the spring and autumn of last year, referred to in your note of June 4.

Payment in Kind.
Adhering to the opinion se often expressed by the United States Government, a situation of this kind necessarily calls for the initiation of proposal by the debto? and not by the cred

Should his majesty's Govern ment wish to put forward pro-posals for the resumption of payments, this Government rould be glad to entertain and discuss them informally. For instance, no proposal has ever been presented to this Government looking towards

payments in kind to an extent that might be found mutually practicable and agreeable. Any proposals of this or a similar character which promise mutual benefit will be carefully considered for eventual submission to the American

Congress.
In conclusion, may I refer to the statement made by the President in his message to the Congress on June 1: "The American people would not be disposed to place an impossible burden upon their debtors, but are nevertheless in a just position to ask that substantial sacrifices be made to meet these

Accept, excellency, the renewed assurances of my highest (Signed) CORDELL HILL.

offer a reception. Mussolini will States will reach \$27,000,000,000 or then return to the villa Picani, but Friday. The wartime peak of \$26, will motor back in time for a din- 596,701,648 was reached Aug. 31 eon that day in the Alberoni restaurant and at 3:30 p. m. they will for to be given by Hitler in the 1919.

take a motorboat trip through the Grand Hotel. Afterward, Hitler Friday is the date of a bond issu

> Saturday morning, Premier Mus- times oversubscribed and the latter solini will leave the villa Stra at nine times.

gross public debt of the United damaged.

cert of chamber music by the Vene- \$500,000,000, both announced some time ago. The former was eight

Storm Damages Homes in Chile.

ports from Concepcion say the second windstorm within two weeks Be Reached Friday.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 13.—The ilies destitute. Fifty houses were had swept the city, leaving 100 fam-

### GREAT BRITAIN TOLD WAR DEBTS MAY BE PAID IN **GOODS IF IT LIKES**

Memorandum of Secretary Hull Causes Comment That Tin, Rubber, Jute and Silver Might Be Acceptable.

**ENGLISH COOL** TOWARD METHOD

American Communication Also Points Out How Default May Be Avoided and Says Debtor Should Initiate Proposals

WASHINGTON, June 13. - The United States Government in a note to Great Britain yesterday suggested the payment of war debts in

Secretary of State Hull, disagreeing with British arguments for defaulting on the debt installment due Friday, declared any proposal for payments in goods and services which promise mutual benefit will be carefully considered." He made the suggestion in a note to the British Ambassador here.

The President took pains in his press conference today to explain that the Government would consider only part payments in goods or services.

Such commodities as tin, rubber, jute and silver immediately came to the minds of observers. The world's greatest tin mines are largely controlled by the British. Administration officials, apparently concerned over the American supply, are lending support to congressional moves to retain present holdings and to find a domestic

The British Empire is the world's largest producer of rubber, of which the United States is the lead-

France Delivers Note.
As the Hull note was made public last night, the French Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye called to present a missive, officially still a setime on Friday.

France owes the United States \$3,960,772,238 of which \$82,308,312 is past due and \$59,000,218.57 falls due

Czecho-Slovakia and Relgium have also announced their intention to default. Only Finland, one of



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Clark vs. Haves.

S ENATOR CLARK'S clear thinking on war and its cause is in sharp contrast to the alarm Commander Hayes of the American Legion feels at the growing sentiment in our universities and churches

stock in the belief that the best way to preserve peace is to be constantly prewar. He sees the world scene ous, incredible folly for the enlightened nations of the world to start

Commander Hayes is irked and upset because intelligent young men of the churches and universities make bold to agitate for peace. He sees Communists leading such men as the Rev. Harry E. Fosdick around by the nose. His alarm is a bigot's stubborn and intolerant adherence to a creed fast losing favor in one enlightened nation—the United States.

Military men have a bad reputation to live down. They are forever wanting war, to try out their machines and pet theories. So thinks that astute old Englishman, Lloyd George.

An aggressive peace sentiment among

intelligent groups of our population is certainly to be desired. Better a little opposition to compulsory military training in our universities than what is going on in Germany today under the Hitler youth movement. Peace agitation is certainly as proper ethically or otherwise as the munitions lobbies in Washington.

praying among the dead at Verdun, I fail to see anything but good in agitation for peace now and then. We have too many Mussolini-minded men-men sacred a duty as motherhood to a woman. New Haven, Mo. GUY TRAIL.

For Old Age and Infirmity Pensions, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

present relief program, the administration of which appears to me to be far from giving universal satisfaction, but make government a common gain. rather creating an epidemic of indolence among recipients and disfavor among the masses. Such a pension law should provide from \$30 to \$60 per month, according to age, infirmities and family depend-

move many from the hardships and unpleasantness of poorhouses. Erwin, Tenn. D. S. TONEY.

Erwin, Tenn.

We Are Chided.

WHEN I recall the panning you gave the present city administration beread your editorials either half-heartedly supporting some items, or actually op-posing other items of the administration's measures to raise the money necessary for the improvements which have been voted and to take care of the city's debt.

What is the matter with you? Are you to be so interested in some months ago? It is disgusting to read your boloney about the overburdened gasoline business. den of any place in the country with the exception of Connecticut and the District of Columbia? In every other state, the gasoline tax runs from 3 cents to 7 cents. Do you not also know that the automo automobile owners pay the city? But be that as it may, you should back up the

I am a taxpayer and will be hit to batable. e extent by all of these taxes, but owing through. If you did not mean to follow through yourself, why did you ever start yelling around about public works? FRANK F. SCHLITT.

MAYOR LAGUARDIA of New York, dressing a representative assem-of society's pillars, booms: "Now is time to plan sensibly for unemployed that is going to last." Someone it defeatist. If it is possible to "plan sensibly" for unemployment, why not plan with equal intelligence for employment?

KANSAS IS HERSELF AGAIN. Long the political laboratory of the Republic, it was inevitable that at such a time as this Kansas should resolve this troubled time into its parts.

William Allen White, publisher of the Emporia Gazette, and Kansan of the Kansans, has just done this for the graduating class at the University of Kansas. On the whole, he says, he is for the New Deal. He does not think it involves surrender of liberty or encroachment upon any ancient right. It is not Communist or Fascist. It is human and, for the most part, it is long past due.

There speaks calm and far-seeing Kansas, a crucible in which political phenomena have come to judgment for 50 years. Sometimes premature, sometimes sockless, but always Kansan. You can't fool Kansas. She knows what the trouble is in the United States, and she appreciates how difficult it is to correct it. The time has passed when Kansas was a partisan community. Mr. White is a Republican, but he puts humanity above party. So does Arthur Capper, United States Senator from Kansas, who has voted consistently for the New Deal.

The struggle of Kansas is more than a passing episode. It is the sort of thing that makes history. No other nation has ever undertaken to maintain side by side a great industrial civilization and a great agricultural civilization. This is what the United States is trying to do. Little by little, over a and lovely way of life fall under the always-thickening shadow of the artificial and unlovely way of life. She has seen privilege dominate the Government

and make what might have been the servant of all the against compulsory military training.

Senator Clark, a war veteran, takes no cial interests. The part remaining to agriculture in people the servant of the great industrial and finanthe national economy steadily diminished. The voice of agriculture in Congress was shouted down by privagain is being arranged for war and calls liege. To be a farmer, which Franklin had called the happy estate, had come to be an economic disaster and a political jest.

Mr. White warned the graduates of the sinister potentialities in such a lopsided situation. He urged them to stand stanch in the middle course, down which the great human movement initiated at Washington seeks to steer us. Said the Emporia editor:

We see looming before us a potential plutocracy embattled as an army with banners. Here stand those who control the machinery of the Machine Age. They are not necessarily owners. They represent on the whole merely a dominant minority, small groups of stockholders. But they are intrenched. They have possession of the machines, the super-looms, the giant forges, the rails, the pipes, the wires, the flickering airways that span the continent. They control the mines and the production of all the basic commodities. They would rule us under the altruistic despotism of a financial fascism.

Here we have Kansas at her best, the Kansas that threw out the slaveholders in the great struggle for free soil. She has her fighting cap on. Whether we Having seen the faces of the widows agree on not with her diagnosis of our ills, we must believe that a better balance between industry and agriculture can be devised. Secretary Wallace is afraid that neither can be aided without injuring who contend that war to a man is as the other. Nevertheless, we cannot depress the farm population beyond a point. To do so injures us all.

However, it is not by the New Deal that our liberties are imperiled. It is by those who would, if they could, defeat its great human purpose. The BELIEVE an aged and infirm pension task of democracy is to break their power. Only by law should be enacted in lieu of the so doing can it make agriculture and the machine become the twin blessings of a great nation, and so

Kansas is herself again.

#### MATHEMATICS AND BABIES.

This year probably will go down in medical anents, with free physical examination and nals as an unusual one with reference to such phedrastic penalties for misrepresentations nomena as multiple births. The five Dionne girls for family use only, such as trucking, —three girls and a boy—to an Iowa mother. On rate Gen. Pike and his compatriots who died in the viewing the table of probabilities, it can be seen how Such a law would be uniformly benefi-cial to the needy aged and infirm civilians and veterans of all wars, and would of the University of Colorado made a study of 100. take all such from struggling in gainful 000,000 births, and evolved a formula showing that occupations and make room for the twins occur in one birth out of 87, triplets once in young and able-bodied. It would also re- 7569, quadruplets once in 700,000 and quintuplets once in 57,000,000.

Many statisticians do not agree with this table. and there does seem to be something wrong with it. Prof. E. M. East of Harvard says 150,000 babies are born into the world each day, or 54,750,000 a year. By that figure, quintuplets should be virtually an ancause the Mayor did not favor a great big bond issue, and when I recall further ords show only about 30 authenticated cases. The ords show only about 30 authenticated cases. The your vigorous support of the bond issue that was submitted, it amazes me to births annually, but scarcely fills its mathematical quota of three sets of quadruplets a year. As to sextuplets, Prof. A. F. Guttmacher of Johns Hopkins says their occurrence has never been verified, despite numerous reports.

At any rate, this phenomenon of parenthood has now welching on the thing you professed arrived just in time to create heroes for Father's day, that much-neglected event, which occurs next Sunday. With full regard for the mothers, we nominate Do you not thow that the gasoline busi- Ernest Dionne of Corbell, Ontario, and Lawrence ness in St. Louis bears the lightest bur- Wycoff of Sac City, Ia., for the honor.

#### A LEGISLATOR OUITS.

ate, Warren T. Thayer, has resigned, and the speadministration now, so as to help it get this action, been canceled. An embarrassing situal the investigation into armament makers began." A the money from some source to go on tion has thus been resolved, whether fortunately sad awakening, indeed. If such a disclosure is or unfortunately, from the public viewpoint, is de revelation to a United States Senator, what must it

> The relations of Senator Thayer with the power interests of New York were revealed by the Federal Trade Commission, which published correspondence between him and an officer of the Associated Gas of leftish leanings from the East are having a hard & Electric Corporation. The letters of the Senator time of it in Southern Illinois these days. A couple showed that he had, in his own opinion, served the of weeks ago Norman Thomas was seized by deputy corporation faithfully and well. He directed atten- sheriffs and his audience tear gassed at Taylorville tion to objectionable bills that had been defeated, Now Belleville accords the hospitality of its jail to A. but stressed the fact that other bills, equally or more J. Muste, former head of Brookwood Labor College at objectionable, had been killed in the committee of Katonah, N. Y., and a member of the Executive Com-

plied. The corporation guardedly agreed. The Thayer expose had one immediately practical in behalf of his party's candidate for Congress. Just r does intelligence work only one way? result. It focussed the public gaze of New York on what Mr. Muste did to offend the peace of Belle-LaGuardia may think he is facing the the power lobby at Albany and helped importantly ville is not clear, but he is charged with advocat-LaGuardia may think he is facing the situation boldly, whereas ne is merely fighting a symptom and shutting his eyes to the cause of the disease. The ultimate outcome, however, is inevitable, for nothing, in the long run, can step the power of the people. Will they prove richer in wisdom than those who today so shorting his eyes is glightedly and "sensibly" plan for "unemployment that will last"?

LaGuardia may think he is facing the power to get Gov. Lehman's program for utility regulation through the Government and vagrancy. The authorities in neighboring counties in Illimois might be more respectful of visiting former than the power interests have established the charge that the power interests have thayers in every state Legislature in the country—key men who oppose or significantly and "sensibly" plan for "unemployment that will last"?

for instance, that the people of Missouri will observe more closely the activities of the power lobby at the next session of the Legislature at Jefferson City, and keep a sharper eye on certain legislators. They will both bear watching.

#### THE GASOLINE TAX DEBATE.

Contrary to what a writer in the letter column to day charges, we see no inconsistency whatever in supporting the city bond issue and then maintaining our freedom of judgment as to the methods proposed for meeting the city treasury and sinking fund

Except as a last resort, the Post-Dispatch does not indorse the suggested 1/2-cent increase in the city gas oline tax. It is true, as the writer says, that the gasoline tax here is light as compared with that in many other places. But it is also true that St. Louis is the only city of its size in the country that exacts both a city auto license fee and a city gasoline tax. The Automobile Club of Missouri has shown that St. Louis motor transport last year paid a total,

budget. The tax averaged \$51.62 per machine. Including all payments from motor vehicles-city licenses, gasoline tax, busses, service cars, bridge tolls, etc.-the city received \$2,436,098 last year from this source. It spent \$725.219 on street maintenance long course of years, Kansas has seen her natural Thus, the city reglizes far more from the motor vehicle than it spends on streets, yet it is proposed to

increase the tax.

in Federal, State and local taxes, of \$7,366,670, or

more than one-third of the amount of the total city

We consider the proposal to seek collection of the \$10,000,000 or more outstanding in delinquent property taxes as far more reasonable and logical than saddling an additional burden on the motor vehicle A similar tax increase proposal was voted on by the people of St. Louis a year ago, and decisively beaten. It is true, of course, that money for the emergency must be produced, and if other methods fail, we shall support a gasoline tax increase.

#### MR. BUMBLE ON CITIZENSHIP.

"The law," said Mr. Bumble on one occasion, in the pages of "Oliver Twist," "is a ass, a idiot." He wasn't speaking of American naturalization laws, but the plain-spoken summary fits, all the same.

Just now, we have the case of Mrs. Corinne Fredrick, who, though born in Belleville, suddenly finds herself forbidden to journey abroad because she is a citizen of Denmark! Mrs. Frederick, a well-known concert pianist, lands in this predicament because in 1921 she was married to Kirk Frederick, a Dane. He later became an American citizen, but with no effect on his wife's legal status. True, the law has since been changed to prevent loss of citizenship by an American woman who marries an alien, but this does not apply to Mrs. Frederick, for her marriage occurred six months before the law's enactment.

Restoration of her citizenship must await a naturalization hearing. Meanwhile, she may miss her steamer, which sails June 23, and also may miss concert engagements in London and Copenhagen. But the weird red tape of an obsolete law must be observed. Mr. Bumble uttered a mouthful.

#### A WAR TROPHY GOES HOME.

Following President Roosevelt's recommendation, contained in a special message a month ago, Congress has voted to restore to Canada the parliamentary mace which American soldiers captured at the Battle of York in the War of 1812. The symbol of legislative authority at York (now Toronto) from 1792 until its seizure, this historic device has been among the trophies of the United States Naval Academy for many years. The act of Congress is not only a courteous and friendly gesture to our good neighbor to the north, but a timely one as well. It will now or evasions by applicant or examiner. Deduction should be made of all family income, excepting production by the family be possible to return it July 4, when Toronto is to Battle of York. As the City of Toronto has granted the site for the memorial, the return of the mace will be a fitting rejoinder on the part of the American Government.

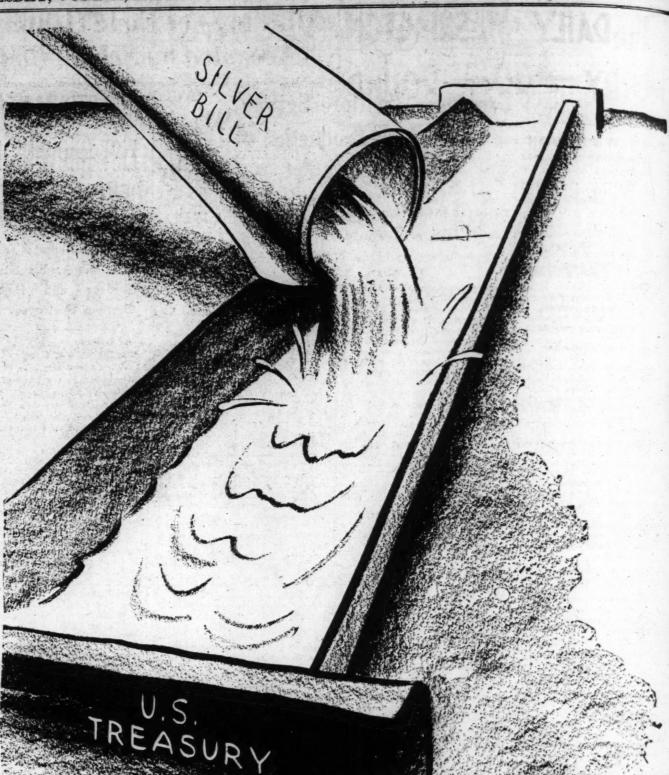
> Thus we are reminded that since 1817 neither Canada nor the United States has maintained hostile armaments along their common boundary, and that, in the words of the President, "every passing year cements the peace and friendship between their peoples."

#### SURPRISING A SENATOR.

Senator Nye, who is chairman of the committee investigating the activities of munitions makers, has discovered the identity of the chief offender in the armaments race. It is not saber-rattling Italy or Hitlerized Germany. It is not militaristic France or Japan, whose piles of war supplies, if we may believe the more fantastic reports, are piling up enough weight to sink the isles of Madame Butterfly in the blue Pacific. This darkest villain of them all is none other than the peace-loving United States. Figures show that whereas France increased its military appropriations 30 per cent from 1913 to 1930, and Great Britain, Italy and Japan increased theirs 42 per cent, 44 per cent and 142 per cent, respectively, the United States headed the list with an increase of A veteran member of the New York State Sen. 197 per cent in the same period. This led the North Dakotan to confess at the annual meeting of the bile causes more expense to the city than cial session of that body which was to meet in a Society of Friends: "It was a sad awakening for me few days to consider his case, has, presumably by to discover my own country guilty of this thing as be to the rest of us! '

#### NOT WELCOME?

Former Presbyterian and Congregational ministers will call this the realistic attitude; I call which he was the chairman. "That's service," he immittee of the American Civil Liberties Union. Mr Thomas made the mistake of attempting to speak WINIFRED CARR STUMPE, has awakened public suspicion. It is a fair guess, they just not care about pioneers, past or present?



MORE WATER FOR THE BIG TROUGH.

#### TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### The Tugwell Examination

now Prof. Clay.

N THE matter of the Tugwell hearing, the prize for downright horse sense should be awarded to the Republican Senators who did not attend it. A simple-minded citizen would have expected to see them there in force and prepared to demonstrate by ruthless cross-examination that Mr. Tugwell is the omnipotent revolutionary leader they have taught so many good people to think he is.

But, apart from Senator Norris, who does not count as a Republican, there were no Republican Senators on hand to prove to the American public what a menace there is in our midst. The great opportunity to confront him, vivisect him and destroy him has come and gone, and not a real Republican was present. Some of them, it may be, were too busy preparing their speeches at-Others may have said to themselves that by leaving the inquisition to Democrats they would profit by any damage inflicted, and then could go on talking about the revolutionary plot on the assumption that mere Democrats like Smith Byrd and Bailey would not or could not

expose it. By staying away, they have salvaged some part at least of a campaign issue. But to the sincere people who really believe that there is a revolutionary conspiracy among the New Dealers, it must be disturbing that no Republican was there to fight the good fight. If, for example, I were Dr. Wirt or someone who shares his views, I should be moved to say to Senator Reed what Henry IV said to Crillon, who did not arrive in time for the battle: "Hang yourself, brave Crillon! We fought at Arques and you were not

In the absence of able inquisitors, the examination did not produce any very inter-esting disclosures. The Senators did not esting disclosures. The Senators did not know what questions to ask, and Mr. Tugwell had quite evidently decided to treat the whole thing as a political affair. I do not blame him. A noisy hearing is no place to expound the history of one's opinions with any hope of being understood.

Had the examination brought out the truth about Mr. Tugwell's views, the result would have been humanly interesting but politically unimportant. There is, in the first place, no Brain Trust, as popularly conceived. There are in Washington somewhere between 50 and 75 young and middleaged academically trained men who would in England rank as upper civil servants. They have no common philosophy. They

are not an organized group.

But they represent something new in American politics, something which is probably permanent, that is to say, men who professionally trained in the field of political economy. We have become accustomed to academically trained men in the scientific bureaus and, of course, in the legal departments. But professional economists are an innovation here, though Theodore Roosevelt used them continually in his Bull Moose days, and they are so common as to pass unnoticed in England, France, Germany or any other country with an established

During the war, for example, the British Treasury had in highly influential posts Messrs. Keynes, Salter and Layton, all of lecture. The Bank of England in recent years has had as economic advisers a whole series of men from academic life: Walter Stewart, formerly professor of economics at Amherst, Prof. Sprague of Harvard and

For years, the chief adviser to the Bank of France and the French Government on monetary matters has been Prof. Charles Rist. The Swedish Government was represented at the London conference last year by Prof. Gustav Cassell, among others. The lans for the Australian recovery from this depression were worked out by a group among whom professional economists, like Douglas Copland, played a leading part. The Spanish Government is represented in almost all international conferences by Salvador de Madariaga, who is not only an exprofessor, but what is even more appalling, perhaps, a novelist.

So the presence of professors in Government posts is a sight to which we shall probably have to accustom ourselves.

seem to have wandered quite a bit from the Tugwell problem, but unless there is a Brain Trust, in the popular sense, and unless it has the power sometimes ascribed to it, and unless Mr. Tugwell is the leader of it, the history of his opinions is of no great public interest. However, a vast amount of interest in them

has been created. Now, my own view is that, while Mr. Tugwell's answers on the witness stand were correct enough, they would, in a more sympathetic atmosphere, have been somewhat different. I think he would said that, while he has never been a Communist or a Socialist who believed in the doctrine of the class struggle, he was until rather recently what used to be called a Fabian Socialist, that is to say, a believer in the conduct of the vital business of the nation as public service.

He would then have gone on to say, I think, that experience in public affairs has caused him to see difficulties that he had not realized before, and that his under President Roosevelt has made him interested in half a loaf of real bread rather than the whole loaf of theoretical bread. Like hundreds of men before him, he has

grown more conservative as he has faced the realities. He has had to make the choice which every idealist has to make who accepts responsibility: He has had to choose between achieving particular measures now and expounding general views at large. So normal is this evolution that So cialist parties which wish to preserve the true doctrine generally forbid members of their party from taking office under non-Socialist governments. They have seen how the Snowdens and Briands move inexorably from left to right under the pressure of re-Among men who are faithful to the doc

ose who go through this evolution in their opinions are generally held to be time-servers and straddlers. Some of them are. But many of them are honest men who won't deny facts when they see them, even if the facts cannot be squared with their previous opinions. So when Mr. Tug-well is confronted with something he wrote several years ago, his most genuine answer

#### Freedom to Swap

From the Pittsburgh Press.

HIGH tariff advocates consumed a lot of time and a lot of space in the Record (political medicine for the days to come), but finally the Senate has passed the reci-procity tariff bill. Before many months have elapsed, we shall learn whether we have the ability to swap our way back into a fair share of the world's trade.

Because other nations embraced our shor sighted Smoot-Hawley philosophy, world commerce is now so throttled down that the bargaining method offers the only practicable approach. In every quarter of the globe, nations groan under their own an-

marketable surpluses. The reciprocity bill wisely confers upol the President the power to participate the bargaining that other nations have a ready started. It means that if world trad is revived, we shall not have to sit helples amid our surpluses and watch it pass by

Unfortunately, many of our tariffs are so high that the President's 50 per cent reduction lever will not be sufficient to bring relief to our own consumers. For example our ridiculous prohibition liquor tariffs, even if cut in half, will still be too high to permi any serious threat against our "bootleggers'

Senator Gore of Oklahoma has a defit tion for trade which may be useful to our foreign trade bargainers when they sit down across the table from the bargainers of other nations. Said the Senator: process by which two men get what each nan wants, both parting with what neither needs and both profiting by what neither That applies to the disastrous surpluses.

#### UNIDENTIFIED INVENTOR. from the San Francisco Chronicle

ere and abroad.

THE Fresno County Chamber of Commerce is looking for an unknown hero, so that the world may do him honor. He is the man who conceived the idea of painting the white line down the middle of the highway as a safety measure. He is declared to have saved thouse

of lives and millions of dollars of property and yet his identity is not known. After several months' private research, the Fresno chamber has called upon the National Safety Council for aid. That body said: "Much interested in your plan to discover who painted the first strip down the center

of a highway as a safety measure. Notwith-standing great value of highway strip and national emphasis put on its value, we aware of no effort ever made to the originator. We shall be glad to hel

results of your quest."

Who is the man of the white line? Like all great ideas, the white line is simp itself. Perhaps it is one of those spontar ous social ideas for which no one man claim credit. But if the man of the whiteline can be found, he needs no tablet remorate his contribution to humanity. Let the white line be his memorial.

would probably be that 12 months in Wash ington had taught him many things that he did not know when he was teaching

In the hurly-burly of politics, where, at cording to the rules of the game, no one must ever admit that he has changed his mind or learned anything he did not know before, such an answer would be regarded as inexpedient. But it would be quite under standable to those who have seen their sons grow up or can still remember their own levelopment from youth to middle age. (Copyright, 1934.)

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State Department to prep naval negotiations with countries. The Secretar Navy, assisted by his comes up to the State D and sits in.
But when naval experts

to leave for London last discuss with the British anese plans for the next ! ference, they went dire White House. After a t the Navy Department.

The gaunt mountaineer nessee, Secretary of State not called in. Nor was chiced Secretary of th Claude Augustus Swanson. what had taken place.

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## The DAILY WASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 13. | At Last. President's quiet but emttic refusal to cut short the
sions of Congress was a bittor, Bob Wagner, has pushed,

They were all set to ring down e curtain June 9. This would have mer labor board bill, oil connd the housing program - all er heavy fire from business in-

down, won't dare vote against

hat showdown is now here. Bad at Figures.

V OUNG men intending to become Milk Holdup. should be careful about their

ter at Phillips-Exeter Academy and danger of flunking math. Finally father, a wealthy New Yorker, be an Ambassador under odrow Wilson, came up to Exeand argued with "Billy" Franofessor of mathematics.

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Finally the youngster passed influence." said Prof. Francis. And one of the Merry-Go-Rounders, hav-

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blow to Democratic congres-al leaders.

hey were all set to ring down curtain June 9. This would have bled them to dodge votes on the

The other day the Senate pass a number of minor measures. One of these was a bill, sponsored by Some of the administration floor eaders are privately opposed to hese measures, but, if forced to a large reducing the standard of measure for mushrooms from a three to a one pound basket.

As Vice Provide the standard of measure for mushrooms from a three to a one pound basket.

As Vice-President Garner announced passage of the bill, Washington's Senator, Homer T. Bone, leaned over Wagner's shoulder. "Congratulations, Bob," he said.
"At last you've got a bill through."

hould be careful about their satic records. Their pasts will a up with them.

ck in 1908, one of the members bosevelt's Cabinet was a youngit Phillips-Exeter Academy and South Caroline. of South Carolina.

Reason: The Senate resolution rdering the milk investigation has been before Smith's Agricultural Committee, and Smith would not call a meeting of his committee fo fear he would be outvoted on the prof. Francis found the father move to promote Prof. Rex Tugmost delightful, but that didn't help is son. The latter, he said, was well to be Undersecretary of Agriculture. Now that the Tugwell matter has been taken from the ommittee by the Senate, there is a chance the milk investigation will

come up in committee.

Thanks to the leadership of hard ing had trigonometry pounded into him by the professor, can vouch for his impartiality.

Thanks to the leavest sisson, the House had passed the resolution and appropriated \$60,000 for the ex-

distributer not the milk producer.

It is the distribution of milk that

Immediate steps are being taken that Franklin Roosevelt - no the investigation intends to hit. to carry out the preservation.

of the Navy. from New York State's dairying ed to get possession of the premregions, claims that the investigation will show it possible to reduce ises, which are held under assign-have been an answer to the puzzle sually it is customary for the the cost of milk by one or two ment of an old lease by Con P. of where was the kitchen of the tate Department to prepare for all cents to the consumer, still pay Curran, r-inter. The board also three-story dwelling, the wing might have housed it. However, Henry

OUNG GERALD NYE, chief Senatorial munitions—hater, stuck his head into the lions are plans for the next naval congresses plans for the next naval congresses, escretary of State Hull, was not called in. Nor was the mustachioed Secretary of State Hull, was not called in. Nor was the mustachioed Secretary of the Navy, Claude Augustus Swanson. In fact, the latter did not appear to know what had taken place.

Asked about the instructions Rosewelt had given the naval expense of the site of the sum of the secretary of the naval expense of Bill Vare as boss of Philadelphia's grimy Republican machine is completing the wrecking of the state agent recently suggested the cancelation, since the board had refused to permit wrecks ing of the house, as desired by Curran.

An editorial in the Post-Dispatch, advocating preservation of the lower as a memorial, attracted the attention of Daniel and Henry. The board acted on a recommendation of its Finance Committee, of which Richard Murphy is chairman. The house was erected about 89 years conducted by Viola Ilma, Youth Movement idealist, shows they are of Cerre street. Tenants reconstructions for Bill Vare as boss of Philadelphia's grimy Republican machine is completing the wrecking of the cancelation, since the board had refused to permit wrecks ing of the house, as desired by Curran.

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From the wreckage of the advocating preservation of the board and Henry. The board acted on a recommendation of its Finance Committee, of which Richard Murphy is chairman. The house was erected about 89 years the house was erected about 89 years of a solid row of 12. The board owns the adjoining houses, at completing the wreckage of the advocating preservation of the front wall, erected to comply with tenement laws, prob

he looked congenially blank. just another "Palace Revolution." 10 houses to the north.

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been made yet for restoration of the place—immediate preservation on the desk, was:

Cotton dresses even on more formal only is planned so far—they were enthusiastic about the possibilities

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cealed under various coats of faded paint.

Details of construction appealed to them—the fine, simple design of the doorway, the wooden interior the Socialist Party, he was a fretrim, the half-dozen fireplaces, the quent candidate for city and state random width floorings, the quaint moulding around a hook in the hallway ceiling, where probably an oil and a daughter. mp once hung. The original balustrade of the narrow main staircase has been replaced, but the



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Naples, June 13, Rex, New York.

Shanghai, June 12, President Jef-ferson, Seattle.

Dr. A. L. Sachar to Speak.

Dr. A. L. Sachar, professor of history at the University of Illinois, will speak on "Michelangelo and Rockefeller" tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A.

Union boulevard and Enright avenue. Dr. Sachar will again speak

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June 13, New York.

#### Jesse P. Henry and Carl P. Daniel to Pay for Preservation of House Where Poet Lived as Child.

at 634 South Broadway.

voted cancelation of Curran's lease, pointed out that some houses of the time had the kitchens in the s up to the State Department Ty OUNG GERALD NYE, chief Curran's real estate agent recently basement or in outbuildings. There

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it. Mr. Secretary?" he was asked. the saddle. They merely got tired of Vare, who had lost his grip on things, and decided to get in a new terday. Although no proposal has gift of Fieldiana to make a mu-

To the casual observer, the building is only a dingy, dirty, dilapidated pile of bricks, with weather-beaten woodwork. To Henry, an arthwiset in Americana and Frients in A enthusiast in Americana, and Friton, architect, there was a different aspect. They found the old dropped dead Monday on Grand brick in good condition, but in need boulevard near Potomac street, will of tuck pointing; the woodwork is be held from the Drehmann-Harral of stout old pine, its beauty con-



Consultations

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ST. LOUISANS continue to make plans for spending the summer at the various well-known resorts, and many will depart in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley Richards, follower Filley Richards plans a cottage in Biddleford Pool, Me., for the season, and Mrs. Richards will be joined in the East by her son, Oliver F. Ir., a student at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. Mr., Richards plans to join his family later. Mr. and Mrs. Richards will spend a month at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutcher Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutcher Sterling of New York. The ceremony will take place at Christ Episcopal Church, Greenwich
The bride attended Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Conn., and made her debut three years ago.
Mr. Sterling is a graduate of Yale, also of 1929. He is a direct december of the Hoe printing press.

Mrs. J. Clark Streett, 36 Kings-day Announcement has been made of the Hoe printing press.

Mrs. J. Clark Streett, 36 Kings-will place, has just returned after a visit in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Streett's son, J. Clark Jr., a justion at Princeton University, is visiting friends in Baltimore, and is visiting friends in Baltimore, and is visiting friends in Baltimore, and is the First Methodist Church, Greenwich

Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr., 15 Washington terrace, has departed for the wedding party will stand in the living room before an impro-

her for a visit later. Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom

spend the latter part of the season

Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, 15
Hortense place, will depart tomorrow for Hot Springs, Va., to be at
The Homestead for the season. She will be joined there next month by

Guests at the ceremony will inher son-in-law and daughter, the Marchese and Marchesa Giovanni Carignani of Naples, Italy, and their children, Lenore and Riccar-States for their annual visit of several months. The Marchesa was Miss Mary Denman Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sharp Ezzell, 48 Portland place, have gone to their hunting lodge in Canada, after which they will go to their summer home in Minocqua, Wis., for the remainder of the season.

and Fred H. Sexauer of the Dairyman's League. At first thought this
seems strange, but the milk cooperatives are hooked up with the

at 634 South Broadway.

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It was discovered, from markings now removed, with doors converted

ington terrace, has departed for the living room before an impro-Algonquin Park, Ont., to open her vised altar of white flowers, ferns summer residence for the season, and candles arranged in front of Mrs. Dwight Dana, 54 Kingsbury the fireplace. Miss Virginia and place, and Mrs. Rufus Lackland Miss Elizabeth Cave, cousins of the Taylor of the Park Plaza will join bride, will hold the ribbons forming an aisle. Joan Woelfel, a niece of the bridegroom, will be flower girl.

4526 West Pine boulevard, left The bride will wear a gown of Wednesday for her summer home white chiffon, designed with a at Wianno, Mass. Her sons, How-ard and Bradford Blossom, will arms. She will wear a short wedding veil and a face veil of tulle. Her flowers are to be lilies of the

Guests at the ceremony will in-clude only the families and close Mr. Woelfel's parents, his brothers their children, Lenore and Riccar-do, who will come to the United States for their sangual visit of sea.

George Woelfel of Alton and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woelfel and their daughter Joan of La Salle, Ill., and Mrs. Will S. Thompson of Hutchinson, Kan., will be here for the cere

After a short honeymoon Mr Woelfel and his bride will occupy her grandmother's home.

House had passed the resolution and appropriated \$60,000 for the expense of the investigation.

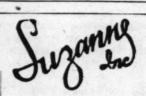
Opposed to the resolution were representatives of the dairymen—Roy Pike of the milk co-operatives and Fred H. Sexauer of the Dairy—business, to bear the expense of the expense of the milk co-operatives by the content of the season.

By unanimous vote, the Board of balustrade of one of the wrecked rector of the wrecked balustrade of one of the wrecked rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, has left for New York to showed how latter-day partitions and Education last night accepted the offer of Jesse P. Henry and Carl P. Daniel, partners in the insurance that marred the floor plan could be removed and openings that were are travelled visit there, he will remove the season.

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Mrs. Charles C. Kilgen Jr., 33
Ridgemoor drive, was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home yesterday in honor of Mrs. C. Kelly Canelo of California, who is visit
Canelo of California, who is visit-Longfellow boulevard.

mer, 4517 Forest Park avenue, will be graduated June 18 from the With the parents of the bride, Mr. University of Wisconsin at Madiand Mrs. Hartley will leave today

her daughter will spend the summer in Madison. Miss Kramer is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, and has held several offices in the sorority. She has also been active in the student radio broadcasts at

Canelo of California, who is visit-ing her father, Leo G. Hadley, 3247 from Lindenwood College. Mr. Hartley has been attending Wash-Miss Hazel Elizabeth Kramer, and will be graduated there nex daughter of Mrs. Florence E. Kra-June. He is a Delta Sigma Phi. ington University for three years,

son. She was graduated four for a motor trip to California, where years ago from Mary Institute.

Mrs. Kramer will attend the commencement exercises and she and Louis this fall.

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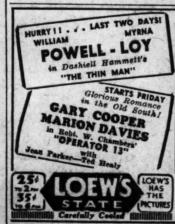
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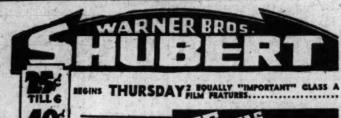
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AT CLAYTON. George Griffin ..... Ferguson
Irene Thompson .. South Kinloch Park
Milton Kirschbaum .. Park Plaza Hotel
Charlotte Olian .. Park Plaza Hotel
Earl W. Blanchard ... Pine Lawn
Evelyn Auckley ... St. Peters, Mo. AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Archie Thompson ......4059 Let Archie Thompson .....1438 North Eleventh Mrs. Rose M. Peebles .....7114 Virginia George E. Elliand

and A. Shake, 1316A Utah.

and C. Albrecht, 4738 S. Compton.
and O. Folki, 3207A Osage.
and A. Hardy, 4439 Miami,
and A. Speraneo, 4401 Waliace.
and A. Burle, 3001 McNair.
and C. Weikener, 3848 O'Meara.
and G. Stumbaugh, 1908 Montgomery
V. and F. Tobaka, 1855 Madison.
and E. Bergman, 5931 Wabada.
and I. Cunningham, 1412 Evergreen.
and W. Lifert, 4008 Fairview.
and V. Eifert, 4008 Fairview.
and V. McGovern, 5953 Wells.
and N. Brown, 4857 McKinley.
and I. Matto, 7106 Woodrow,
and K. Roth, 5455 Wren.
and L. Noeth, 8203 Virginia.
and M. Buddie, 6712 Pennsylvania.
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and E. Federhofer, 7803A Ivory.

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Agina Becker, 61, Addeville, III.

Margaret Imhoff, 71, Murphysboro, III.

Amelia Carey, 52, Donneison, III.

Robert C. Freeman, 45, 1325 N. Sarah.

Mary E. Forter, 53, 941A Maryville.

Joe Lee, 70, 716 Market.

Anna McCann, 62, 2519 Bacon.

Maria A. Henrionile, 75, San Francisco.

Nehemiah Kennard, 49, 2712 Wainut.

Annie Fraysher, 49, 4005 Olive.

Thomas Scott, 39, 2731 Mills.

Bertha Stanley, 32, 1322 Glasgow.

Susan E. Campbell, 91, 1919 Kraft.

George J. Opel, 52, 2302 Shenandoah.

Mada Campbell, 44, 4314 Wallace.

Sarah H. C. Schwartz, 1468 Blackstone.

John L. Hudson, 27, 8t Louis County.

Ann M. Hardy, 18, 3131 Fair.

Mary E. Summers, 4, 8alem, Mo.

Camile Beffa, 61, 4463 Kossuth.

Elizabeth Krankel, 97, 4336 Vista.

Sarah J. Forgey, 56, Paynesville, Mo.

Martha Scidler, 83, 2452 Itlaska.

Jennie Gladwell, 74, Columbia, Mo.

Susie Korten, 59, 2819A Oregon.

Vincent Dennison, 60, City Infirmary.

Anzie Gibbs, 33, 2720 Clark.

Rosie L. Marshall, 33, 816 N. 22d.

Mary E. William, 65, 3905 West Belle.

Izetta Hood, 64, 318A Berry.

DIVORCES GRANTED.
Eva from Joseph Hrebec.
Lydia from Bryant Taylor.
Gertrude from Hervie Haley.
Harry from Christine B. Kaiser.
Harry from Heiene R. Winkelman.
Eva from Ben Ashworth.
Pearl from Martin Hughes.
Wesley from Mary Vance.
Hugh A. from Sadie Gerken.
Iréne C. from Richard E. Goyer.
Anna E. from Eéward Hoffmeiste
Grace from William Wellnodt.

Movie Time Table LOEW'S - "The Thin Man," with William Powell Myrna Loy, at 10:53, 1:03, 3:13, 5:23, 7:33, 9:43. AMBASSADOR—"Many Heapy Returns," with George Burns and Gracie Allen, at 10:30, 12:26, 2:22, 4:18, 6:14, 8:10,

10:06.

SHUBERT — Richard Barthelmess, in "A Modern Hero," at 1:22, 3:52, 6:30, 9:00, and "The Merry Frinks," at 2:32, 5:02, 7:40, 10:10.

MISSOURI—"Sorrell and Son," with H. B. Warner, at 2:26, 5:17, 8:08 and "The Love Captive," at 1:00, 3:51, 6:42, 9:33. Preview of "The Great Flirtation" at 10:37.

FOX — John Barrymore in "Twentieth Century," 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:00, and "Whirlpool," at 2:22, 5:32, 8:42.

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Widow of Grain Merchant Dies 84, Following Operation; Lifelong Resident.

held tomorrow afternoon at her home, 15 Portland place. Burial will take place in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Orthwein, who was 84 years old and a lifelong resident of St. Louis, died in Jewish Hospital late last night, following an operation for gallstones.

Before her marriage in 1870, she

was Miss Emily Thuemmier. She was born in the neighborhood of the Old Cathedral, at Second and Walnut streets, and attended Central High School at Fifteenth and Drehmann-Harral Chapel to St. Peter's Cemetery. Olive streets.

Mr. Orthwein, who died in 1925, was head of a grain firm, president of a milling company, a bank direc-tor, and president of the Kinloch Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein were the parents of eight chil-dren, of whom five survive the mother. They are: Mrs. Edward R. Heissler, Mrs. Edward R. Magnus, Mrs. Arnold J. Stifel, William R. Orthwein and Percy J. Orthwein. The deceased sons were Fred C., Walter E. and Edgar T. Orthwein. There are 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Orthwein had been in good health until her final illness began two weeks ago. She was taken to the hospital June 3.

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BING MARGARETTA (nee Schrumps)—2718 Texas, entered into rest Mon., June 11, 1934, 9:15 p. m., dear beloved wife of Herman Bing, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Lindwedel and Elise Bing, and our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, age 47 years.

Funeral Thurs., June 14, 10 a. m., from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., to Missouri Crematory.

PROUSSARD, MAY—Tues., June 12, 1934, 12:55 a. m., beloved daughter of Augusta Proussard (nee Pierron), and the late Albert Froussard, dear sister of Julies, Sister Froussard of the Sacred Heart Order, Albert, Alexander, Ross, Adele and the late Pauline Froussard, our dear aunt and sisterin-law. in-law.

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BHABOWITZ, MARGARET—Mon., June 11, 1934, beloved mother of Frank Grabowitz, Mrs. J. C. Fein (nee Grabowitz). Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster New Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Thurs., June 14, 8 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HART, MARVIN J.—5123 Lexington av., Mon., June 12, 1934, 6:40 p. m., beloved husband of Ruth Hart (nee Knott), dear son of Kate Hart and the late Thomas E. Hart, brother of Geraid, Thomas J. Hart and the late Heien Hart.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., June 14, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Interment Calvary Center Heidemann)—En-tered into rest Tues., June 12, 1934, be-loved wife of Arthur Higner, dear sister, sister-in-iaw, cousin and aunt, in her 53d year.
Funeral from the Jay S. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, Fri., 8:30 a. m., to St. George's Church, Gravois and Heege rd. Interment SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery,

RIFPE, SADIE (nee Gillman)—3961 Bot en st., entered into rest Wed., June 1 1934, 12:30 a.m., beloved wife of William Inlipe, cear mother of Russell, William Indian Gillman Hippe, dear daughter of Hery Gillman and our dear sister, sister-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aus at the age of 47 years.

Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhe Bros. Chapel. 2623 Cherokee st., to Su set Burial Park. Deceased was a memb of Venus Chapter No. 153, O. E. S.

KING, ANNA HANNAGAN—Entered into rest Tues. June 12, 1934, dear mother of Austin A King and daughter of Eliza Hannagan, sister of Mrs. John E. Royal, John Hannagan, Nell and Catherine Hannagan. Funeral from the residence, 5156 Enright av., Fri., June 15, 2:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary.

DEATHS BING, MARGARETTA FROUSSARD, MAY GRABOWITZ, MARGARET HART, MARVIN J.

HILGNER, MARY HIPPE, SADIE KING, ANNA HANNAGAN KOCH, VIRGINIA (JENNIE) ERELL, CHARLES G. LAMM, JULIUS MEACHAM, JOHN J. MILLER, AUGUST RAPP, ELIZABETH VAN LUSTER, MINNIE WALKENHORST, AUGUST WILLIAMS, STERLING P WOLF, MINNIE PEARL WONDEL, VIRGINIA

KOCH, VIRGINIA (JENNIE) KOCH, VIRUSTA (1988) Wille av., Mon., June 11, wife of Henry Koch, dear n. L. Koch, Mrs. Elizabeth Be Mabel Lewis, dear sister Maude Conley, our dear aun great-grandmother and mot Funeral from Edith E. Ar. 4234 Manchester av., Thu n. Interment Valhalla KRELL, CHARLES G .-

LAMM, JULIUS—1224 S
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ORTHWEIN, EMILY M.—
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334. wife of John C. Van Luster, Leona Van Luster, Member of Occidental Chapter, J Member of Occidental Chapter, J Suis Assembly No. 29, S. O. O. B. Lupton Mortuary, 449 Olive, m. Interment Memorial Park C WALKENHORST, AUGUST-4266 Bridge, entered into rest Tues.. 1934, 6 a. m., beloved husband garet -Walkenhorst (nee Dwyer), ther of Grace, Irene and Charlet horst, Mrs. Mary Browning and bel Avoske, dear brother of Charles Walkenhorst, our dear it

Funeral from Cullinane arlors, 1710 N. Grand bl. 4, 2 p. m. Interment Cal WILLIAMS, STERLING P.—Mob June 11, 1934, 4:20 p. m., ht Lina Williams (nee Chrismer), de of Walter, Frank, Dean and Ha Lilia Niederluecke, James, Edgar Hazel Herwig, our dear brother, ther and great-grandfather, in year. Funeral from residence, 230

WOLF, MINNIE PEARL Entered into rest June 1

and our dear sister, sister-in-law and as it the age of 50 years. Funeral from residence, Fri., June 18, m., from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th is sement Calvary Cemetery. WONDEL, VIRGINIA—Mon., June 1
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Nora Wondel, and Mrs. Josephine Heepe
and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from residence, 604 Lafayett
Thurs., June 14, 8:30 a. m. Intermit
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NOTICE.

ealed proposals for the purchase of Boc County, Missouri, fail bonds, issued ider Article 5 of Chapter 15. Rew Statutes of Missouri for 1929, ager ing \$40,000.00, dated March 15. If payable serially at the office of the dersigned, over a period of ten y bearing four per cent interest, pk semi-annually, will be received all office in the courthouse in Coll Missouri, until twelve o'clock noon i 26th day of June, 1934, and w opened by me in the presence of members of the County Count of County at two o'clock P. M., of the day of June, 1934. Said bonds a ject to saie to the Federa. Em Administration of Public World undersigned nereby reserves the reject, under the direction of said Court, any and all bids or project count of Boone County.

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ERRIER-Lost; white; b with crook. FOrest 7017 DY FOX TERRIER-Lost white; name Paddy; child's per PA. 4592. OX KNOT PIN-Lost; black Tuesday; reward. Phone

CHANGE PURSE—Found. Call EVergreen 0773.

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N'S pocketbook, containing hall tickets, memo book; rengress Apt. Apt. 1509.
ost; white gold-rimmed. Call Sta. 305. std. 305. st; dark rimmed, Tuesday, accetrack; reward. LA. 9408. st; tortoise shell, on Delmar. 7047 Lindell. ost; swimming sults, tennis AT. 1105M. Reward. white linen; Olive str ard. COlfax 1321M. RSES-Lost; 2; vicinity War-Lost; black, vicinity of Al-ub. Initials A. E. D., con-hes, etc. Reward. Call Miss 4141.

S. 7th, Wed. June Fanny Lamm, dear m, Mamie Schmids oonan and the late and Theresa Mey-alaw and uncle. 5, 3:30 p. m. from chapel, Chippewa at hapel, Chippewa at Dogs Lost

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ngton; reward. RI. 8084J. RIER-Lost; black, white, 5616. 4218 Maryland. -Suddenly Tues husband of Maudo of Jocelyn and Kenander Chapel, 611 ne 14, 3:30 p. 1 male; curly, black and white; 20. Co. 1042W; reward. pes., June 12. 1934 souri Cole Miller. kander Chapel, 6175 e 14, 10 a. m. In. black and tan; medium size; 78xx Gravois. FL. 2999. Lost; small; male; white, liver reward. Return 2239 Maiden Lost; white male; name "Poochard. Colfax 1472J. noon; timid disposition; red reward. Call Kay Laurie, nan. CA. 7489. ost; white; bull; long tail FOrest 7017.

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the smallest debtors, has said it would pay. Eight other nations—Estonia, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithunia, Rumania, Poland and Jugo-Slavia —are still to be heard from, but the rospects for cash are poor.
Great Britain announced June

that it would defer all payments on its \$4,000,000,000 debt until it scaled down to a payable fig-The British asserted they couldn't continue paying. They spoke of transfer difficulties, indicated their taxpayers could not go
on carrying such a load and pointed out that Britain was receiving
no payments from its debtors.

Points of Hull's Note.

The American note flatly dis-

agreed with "certain observations" of the British and said: 1. Great Britain would not have to pay \$262,000,000 to escape the stigma of default. Payment of the installment due June 15-\$85,-

670,765—would have enabled the British to escape default. 2. The debt Britain owes the United States has no connection with debts other nations owe Great Britain. The British Government borrowed \$4,000,000,000 on its own credit standing and repayment was not contingent on the fate of any debts due the

British.

3. Great Britain's only indication of meeting its obligations, the note asserts, "are the small fractions" paid in previous token offers and "a situation of this kind necessarily calls for the initiation of proposals by the debtor and not by the creditor."

and not by the creator.

"Should His Majesty's Government wish to put forward proposals for the resumption of payments," the note declared, "this Government would be glad to entertain and dis-cuss them informally.

"For instance, no proposal has ever been presented to this Government looking toward payments in kind to an extent that might be found mutually practicable and

British Indicate They Will Not Pay in Kind. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 13.-Great Britain does not intend to make a war lebts payment "in kind," as suggestit was indicated today in authoriative political circles. Great Britain, it was understood pelieves payment in goods would

mplicate the situation. Much surprise was created in the reference of Secretary Cordell Hull to payments in kind, as the United States heretofore has insisted on dollar pay-

NAZIS BAR CHURCH ATTACKS rder Forbids Reference to Their

Program as "Unchristian." OLDENBURG, Germany, June ures as "unchristian or dangerous" have been forbidden in churches in the State of Oldenburg by Government order.

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By ARTHUR BRIS

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## Today

You Have Inflation. But Don't Weep. Regulated Flying. Amazing Russian Worm.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

A BILL will presently become the "law of the land" compelling the nation to buy 1,400,000,000 ounces of silver. It is announced that the President can is sue \$1,500,000,000 of paper money to buy the silver. Conservative old fogyism yells "inflation," although is not inflation, since the money

will have silver back of it.

It will have more back of it than the Government's bond on which the nation pays interest. Back of those bonds there is nothing but a paper mill, and the Government's name. There are no longer any gold bonds: You can't get any gold.

Back of the silver money issued to buy silver there will at least be silver, and you can always buy something with that, in China, Mexico, India, elsewhere as well as

Following the loss of one passen-er plane in the Catskill Mounains, you read about the destruction of another United States pas-senger plane in the Argentine, five

killed, five injured.

It would be unfair to criticise flying methods without knowing every detail of each disaster, but the management of American flying lines, and the United States Government as well, should be interested in regulations that France has estab-lished for flying over the Desert of

The French Minister of Colonies issues regulations stipulating definite routes, with compulsory use of sending and receiving wireless outfits and definite regulations as to

courage the habit of running air-planes into the mountains on the Pacific and the Atlantic Coast. Higher flying, with reliable altimeters, if such things exist, and land-ing with radio guiding beams would seem essential.

The Russian Communist worm turns with a loud report and prints an advertisement that will startle, bewilder and obfuscate, to borrow a word from Mr. Gene Tunney's vo-cabulary, one already bewildered "best financial mind."

Not content with advertising Russian gold bonds that pay 7 per cent, redeemable, principal and interest, "upon a fixed quantity of gold," and payable in any kind of money you isia, in an advertis printed in America, assures those buying Russian bonds that they "are thus protected against loss re-sulting from possible further reduction in the gold content of the dol-

As it happens, there isn't ANY gold content to our dollar. It is just a dollar, printed on a good quality of paper, with the best name in the world signed to it. There is no gold about it.

Who would have thought, when our "best minds" were predicting

our "best minds" were predicting an early collapse of the Russian Soviet Government that Russians would soon be inviting us to invest our feeble dollars in their safer gold bonds?

what is now the fact, that Russia would be producing more than twice the gold that the United States produces?

The learned Senators object to the confirmation of Prof. Tugwell as Under-Secretary of Agriculture, on the ground that he is "not a

on the ground that he is "not a dirt farmer." Leaving out other questions, is it necessary to be a "dirt farmer" to be a good Under-Secretary of Agriculture?

The man who invented the sewing machine couldn't sew. You would not insist on having a seamstress in charge of a great clothing factory. The late American railroad builders, Vanderbilt, Harriman and Hill, never ran a locomotive, or drove spikes into railroad ties. But they could build and run railroads.

You can be a successful editor although printers have been among the ablest of editors. You might be a good Under-Secretary of the Agriculture without knowing on which side of a cow you sit in milking. Prof. Tugwell's appointment will be confirmed.

The determined Japanese, with low-priced money and cheap labor help, are reaching out for business. Bucharest reports Japan offers to renovate the Rumanian army, with flying machines, weapons of all kinds and ammunition factories in mania for 25 per cent less than

any other bid. Other hid.

Other nations will find it hard to compete with Japanese manufacturer and prices. Our nation, fortunately for its future, could live within its own boundaries, without any export business, if necessary. We could be as independent of Europe and Asia as we are, now, of Mara.

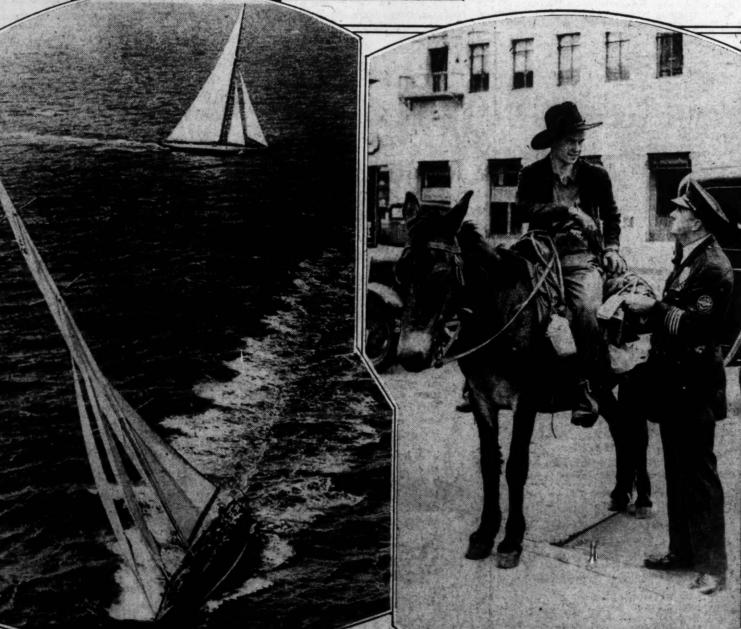


AT A GOOD WILL GARDEN PARTY





Above, at the left, is the gathering of the Women's Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries on the grounds of the home of Mrs. C. A. Logeman on Florissant Road. Above are Mrs. George H. Berger, Mrs. Earl Radcliffe, Mrs. Clara B. Allen, Mrs. Bent Carr Bell and Mrs. Joseph M. Darst, while, above to the right, are Mrs. George A. Peters, past president, and Mrs. Logeman, present president of the organization.



MAKES RACING DEBUT The Endeavour, England's new contestant for the America's Cup, runs away from her nearest competitor in the first trial races off Harwich. England.



ARIZONA TO HOLLYWOOD Buddy Kenney of Tempe. Ariz., arrives in the Film City after covering 489 miles in 11 days and 12 nights, mule back.



A 1910 pusher plane being flown successfully by Clarence MacArthur at the opening of the American Air Races at Floyd Bennett Field, Long Island.

ROYALTY ON PARADE



The King of England, the Prince of Wales at the left and the Duke of York at the right at the Trooping of the Colors in London on King George's birthday in London.

Decorations for Headwear

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#### Comparison of America With Other Nations

Should High School Students Be Allowed to Criticise This Country?

By Elsie Robinson

HERE'S a great to-do going on in the schools of Southern Cali-fornia. Someone has discovered that high school students, instead of studying the mere "dry bones" nerican institutions and compar

> For exampl of Planned Planned Produc ing plenty of pub-icity outside the is, ever since and we real were starving in the midst of abun-

dance. Pro mptly writers began to make books, edi tors began to fill columns with dis-cussions of whether we should or output of oats, coats, pigs, peaches

Copious data also began to b broadcast showing the dire results of what happened when there wasn't any control. There—not to American stories of gallons of sur-plus milk and crates of fruit spilled into our oceans and rivers; of sur-plus corn burned as fuel in the Middle West-while tenement dwellers

Wasn't something wrong, al Masn't something wrong, all America asked, when things like this could happen? Wasn't there criminal stupidity or greed somewhere? There certainly was, said frugal foreign nations, who had looked on our abundance with envious eyes. No sensible person, much less a great nation would much less a great nation, would waste its wealth like that! It was

Such a ghastly lesson that Soviet Russia, trying to save its future generations from a similar catas-trophe, tried to tell its children what it was all about. So presently, in the grade schools of Russia there appeared a small volum called "The Russian Primer."

The Russian Primer was intended for the use of children 12 to 14 years old. In simple language it tells the story of Unplanned Production, and what happened when a people permitted it. The quota-tions are taken from our own American writers, the incidents

up minds of America were gravely studying that little Russian school book. No one-worse luck!-could deny a thing that was said, or find fault with the manner of its tell-

But what could America do about it? What was the answer to our stupid, wasteful, cruel career of We're still looking for an answer

. . . beginning to make serious efforts toward finding it. And the struggle to find it is making great national history. So, recently, some enthusiastic and alert young teachers in various parts of Southern California said to each other:

"Shouldn't the youngsters know

## BRAID FOR THOSE BIG HATS



A large hat of aquamarine straw is banded in grosgrain ribbon and topped by rick-rack braid. Two white or gandy flowers give it a formal touch. ALICE FAYE is the model.

#### Some Guiding Principles For Doubles in Contract Bridge

By P. Hal Sims

The percentage is too much against you. Far too often redouble comes the contract is made, due to your dead give-away of the strength.

Sometimes a HAL SIMS a contract on

be urged to think about it all for themselves, make opinions for themselves, make opinions for themselves?"

An exciting idea! Would the youngsters themselves take to it? They would! They did! Forthwith, America—her pros and cons—became Red Hot News in every current events class—as exciting even as Bill's batting score or Sally's swimming record.

And then someone introduced the Russian Primer!

North expects to take one trick findin't like the bidding." At times clubs and one in spades. He can hardly hope for more than one trick in diamonds. The only miracle is are known not to be finicky and why West didn't redouble.

Mrs. Aggressive took the heart finesse, and proceeded to make a small slam. It just goes to show distribution can atone for lack how distribution can atone for lack for other foods, they should not be fined and 100 points above.

Cherry Sauce for Cottage Pudding contacts with animals, for the dusts

North violated almost all of thes

from our American scene. There was no jeering criticisms of American, no communistic propaganda. It was a plain story, for young minds; of bad housekeeping.

Within a few weeks the grown-live and the points of the foreign and the points of the fo in your long suit. If your partner made use of the forcing pass, has important psychologic effects, roots.

> possible set 7. West should certainly bid six be watched for the early manifestations of asthma. These may are A 1075

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shouldn't the youngsters know about what's going on, just as they know about the World War, or any other phase in modern history? Shouldn't they take part in all this fine discussion and investigation; be urged to think about it all for didn't like the bidding." At times clubs and one in spades. He can

Why not? There was the simplest statement available of the whole subject . . . based on findings by our own American writers.

If ully.

When the opponents show an immediate fit—that's the time to bewretten the components of the ware!

North violated almost all of these flour, one-half cup water, one-half. The result is a delightful spring warm over hot cottage pudding.

#### Food Rash May Be Manifestation of

By Dr. lago Galdston

is short in your Though he actually didn't believe | Since there is a very large heredbid suit, he will his side could make five hearts, he itary element in asthma, the child tations of asthma. These may appear in the form of food rashes or frequent attacks of bronchitis fol-lowing repeated colds, Medical treatment should com-

mence as soon as the asthmatic tendency is discovered. In the younger age group, asthma in children is usually due to certain foods to which the child is sensitive. As the child grows older, foods as a cause of asthma become less important and air-borne dusts of various kinds predominate. Chronic infection in the upper respiratory tract, in the nose, throat

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#### Making Homes Appear Cooler This Summer

Glass Plates and Dishes With That Frosty Look Will

By Sylvia

EMPERATURES may not drop but you will think they have if you equip your house this sum-mer with plenty of glass plates and dishes with that frosty look and have your flowers arranged in clear glass containers. Among the new glassware which St. Louis new glassware which St. Louis stores display is a collection of frosted glass that reminds of great grandmother's camphor collection. A salad bowl and plate would do wonders for any simple mixture, especially if you choose one with a lotus pattern. Flutted flower bowls also appear in antique splender.

An iridiscent glass bowl is balanced so perfectly on a white and gold composition base that any poor arrangement of posies would mar its perfection. In fact this is one flower container that welcomes a drouth—the fewer blossoms it has, the better it looks. Incidentally, the base can keep its place of honor on the sunroom table even though the bowl gets broken. It is so flat and so filled with grooves would make a popular ash tray.

If a party gives evidences of get-ting rather dull, there's chop plate you can call into service and en-tertain the guests. This glass food container has the signs of the zodiac etched upon it. Of course, before trying to tell your guests fortune you as hostess should read the pamphlet which is sold with the platter. This enables you to tell the meaning of the signs and once you learn a person's birth date, the fun begins.

Instead of pining for the sort of luscious apples, pears and peaches that aren't on the market now to any great extent perhaps you can appease your appetite by getting a collection of the artificial variety. You couldn't find any grapes as arge as those of glass, even in a less drouthy season. By actual measurement one bunch is more

Anifestation of Asthma in Child

Asthma blossoms are arranged by sticking the stems through five round holes. Next winter, you'll call this sum-STHMA serious enough in the mery contrivance into service again

### Great of Theater World Loaf A's the Season Comes to End

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, June 11. THE song is ended, but the melody lingers on; the song being the late theatrical season and the melody the lads

season and the melody the lads and lasses who go in for play-making and play-acting. Tanned as a native, Sidney Howard is back from his Mediterranean cruise, but says he didn't even take the cover off his portable typewriter while away. In need of a rest after a grueling session in the big city. Howard went away to do nothing but sop up sunshine and drink in copious quantities of salt sea breeze. The playwright swears he dozed and swam the whole trip.

As for Tallulah Bankhead, that pretty butterfly from the plains of Alabama went to En-gland for a few weeks' rest, but those weeks already have grown into months and probably will stretch into years. It's an old trick with Talloo. Once before she went to London for a coushe went to London for a cou-ple of week-ends and stayed eight years. Now she's beer there since early spring and probably will do a play with Constance Collier in the fall.

Eugene O'Neill, with two plays on Broadway last year, is whiling away the days in his Georgia home, drowsing in the shade and whittling sticks. He says he isn't writing a line and hasn't the faintest idea when he will go back to work or even what he'll write about when he does. Which implies that Broadway will witness no O'Neill play next season. His idea now seems to be leap-frogging the seasons—two plays in alternate years with none in be-The sweet lassitude which

seems to have overtaken Howard and O'Neill have extended to George M. Cohan, who was out of a job the other night when "Ah Wilderness" con-

several new glass items which St. measurement one bunch is more than 10 inches long. Big sprays of flexible leaves add to their aesthetic out decoration but doesn't suffer in plates and dinner cloth. Tricky literature of the suffer in plates and dinner cloth. Tricky literature of the suffer in plates and dinner cloth. Tricky literature of the suffer in plates and dinner cloth. the least because of the clear crystal of which it is made. Inciden Those oblong flower boxes which tally, most folks buy these vases stores at a fraction of the price

> The latest mirror trend is toward a bluish cast rather than the silver A large square mirrorized glass ash tray illustrates it. This has a base of watery blue which of squabbles, because it has a groove for a cigarette on each side.

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TALLULAH BANKHEAD. cluded its run of 298 perform-

Cohan says he might go to work later, but right now he plans days without end at the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium, being Broadway's No. 1 fan. At baseball games he grows so excited he often tosses his hat onto the playing Yanks score.

More handiwork of the lean and dapper Noel Coward is in prospect, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne sharing the honors. It is Coward's newest play, "Point Valaine," and while he will not be in it as he was in Design for Living," he wrote this with the Lunts in mind and will be on hand for rehearsals and the opening. This, however, won't take place until the first of the year.

> dishes. Of course, you don't use the tle star, diamond and clover leaf trays are now available in the asked for the original items. More

Among important glassward items are several distinctive liquor sets. One of clear Bohemian crys tal has a design of red triangles. Another of cut crystal has a flower design augmented by tiny blue

#### Some Errors Of Taste in Using Names

By Emily Post

Before ordering the ments of my daughte marriage I would like certain of your approval.
ing the stationer advises

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Jones the marriage of her daughter Mrs. Alice Jones Smythe

Captain Elmer Graybar on Saturday the fourteeth of July one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four In the City of New York

Perhaps I ought to exlain that m a widow, my daughter was dificer in the Great War. He is n called Captain any more but as has a right to it we think it would be proper on this formal The part I am worried about is the shortness of that one word "al nounces." Does this seem to polite? And do you like the ness of one thousand nine hundre and thirty-four all written out Answer: If you prefer "has the honour to announce," then substitute this for the one-word line "aninces." This last, however, is en-

tirely proper and the year written out is according to best convention. The date is also right. But the names won't do at all. The wording of your name, "Mrs. Elizabeth," is absolutely tabu in the fashionable world. Socially "Mrs. Mary" and the "gent" who "keeps company" with her belong in the same class Your name is properly whatev your husband's was, were divorced, in which case should use your maiden surname a a first name. There is a double offense in the wording of the bride's name in this annot First, "her daughter Mrs..." is very bad taste. Second, "Mrs. Alice." Correctly every name fol-

lowing an expressed relationship engraved without any title. "Their daughter Mrs....", their sister Miss. "their granddaughter Miss... are all abominable. If the brid groom was in the regular army ( graduate of West Point), the us of his title is proper, but if he is reserve officer or was mustered ou the use of his title-unless he ha been called upon for military du



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ur interest. Yes, when you "play u one, you must have a l Probably not having the you as that kind of a was startled. You crude. You must stalk y from the bushes, you kn is better to be friendly ested, do whatever is de crowd, well, and forget a size and figure. If the tionalities and plati Anyhow, many persons better. (If they are comm they regard an original r

I have two booklets think, will help you out "Popularity" and the oth distributing exercises untitle, "Reducing." Send ssed and stamped env

AM very much inter where one could obtain afore-mentioned activities The Girls' Club at Chris

Cathedral, 1210 Locust, h hiking clubs now has fou Association, Municipal Building, the place to a

with a boy for whom I great deal. During that never even so much as I another boy. At the end time, he discovered that another girl better. I retu class pin. For a while I p part of the disappointed-inthen I snapped out of it. after him with all my m at the time I thought gressing I met another fe former beau did all in his get this fellow interested

other girl. After this, the girl cam and said if I were really is in this boy, I could have she only liked him as a pal she did it to be a good sp Now the question is, wh next move? Would I be d a dirty trick to try to a Please answer, as I am in Will some of the boys whis column say what you Supposing you were the What would be the sensil CONC

Probably the boys can better than I-supposing be accustomed to girls wh vooing and "go after" the My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM 28 years old and ex baby in a month. My isn't fond of children an ing me. His reason is h have money enough to the three of us. He is of the type. I told him I would it is of no avail. What w he leaves me? Where will ich?

It is not possible, now for to dismiss his obligations s If your husband is make money, I believe the Courtons of the courton and the courton compel him to support you child. Take this up with t of Domestic Relations might telephone the Child Society, asking some adv

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE wish to thank you ing us to secure a pit enjoy it very much.

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Dear Martha Carr: Will you please tell me Day Nursery is? I we to go to work and waiting if they would take a months old?

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#### It Is Frequently Necessary To Show Interest in Tiresome Commonplaces to Be Popular

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: problem is, how does a girl et dates? I must admit that am not beautiful and that I em heavier than the average. I am heavier than the average. I go out with a crowd quite a bit, but they never go in pairs and no one pays the least attention to me. I dislike very much the so-called playing up to a fellow, although I without success. ied it without success, once and overdid it.

I am rather quiet and dislike starting a conversation with the

interests them and try to show

boy was startled. You musn't be rude. You must stalk your game rude. You must stalk your game from the bushes, you know. But it is better to be friendly and interested do whatever is done in the crowd, well, and forget about your lize and figure. If there is anyone who entirely avoids the conventionalities and platitudes of ventionalities and platitudes of ventionalities. The post-Dispatch Insurance Policy may interest you if you would write in for personal reply.

er this, the girl came to m aid if I were really interested is boy, I could have him; as liked him as a pal. I think id it to be a good sport.
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Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

sarting a conversation with the usual conventionalities about the weather, health, etc., I am interested in every kind of sport, soft ball, tennis, bicycling and hiking. The muscles in my legs have grown too large; is there any way to reduce them? Any help you may be able to give will be appreciated.

DATELESS (at 19).

My advice in these cases is, as you know, to adapt yourself to the other person; find out before you meet them or soon after, just what interests them and try to show

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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your interest.
Yes, when you "play up" to anyone, you must have a little tact.
Probably not having thought of you as that kind of a girl, the you as startled. You musn't be MR. AND MRS. W.

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next move? Would I be doing her a dirty trick to try to get him? Please answer, as I am in misery. Will some of the boys who read this column say what you think? Supposing you were the fellow? What would be the sensible thing to do?

CONCHITA. Probably the boys can answer bitter than I—supposing them to be accustomed to girls who do the rear trenches in the p. m., and do most of your shifting and changing in imagination only; file all plants for the future.

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AM 28 years old and expecting a baby in a month. My husband is mist fond of children and is leaving me. His reason is he doesn't have money enough to support the three of us. He is of the selfishing to many young file is of no avail. What will I do it he leaves me? Where will I find a pho:

It is not possible, now, for a man to diamiss his obligations so lightly. I your husband is making any Smey, I believe the Court would compel him to support you and the child. Take this up with the Court of pay.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Safron, "but purchasers seldom make trouble for the dealer who



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Those landscapes which took in all outdoors were meant for planes, motor cars, racing. Here er, but his own soul. In the end are some portraits of race horses we must encounter our own fail-

LIGHT UNDER MY SINK



#### Life Doubles Back as Does A Boomerang

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

O NCE upon s time, in a Wild-West show, a group of boys watched an Australian bushman throw a boomerang. A huge, stockily-built, powerful man, he ran a little way and threw it with all his might. The strange weapon went up and out a long distance, then turned of its own accord and fell near where it started. After-ward he let us look at the boom-erang, but we could not make out why it acted so.

Of course, it was due in part to the way it was shaped, and in other part to the way in which it was thrown. Anyway, if he missed his aim he did not lose his weapon; it

always returned to him. Life is in many ways like a boomerang. The thoughts we throw out at others fly back and hit us. The deeds we do return to bless or blight us. Our life describes a circle and returns upon us.

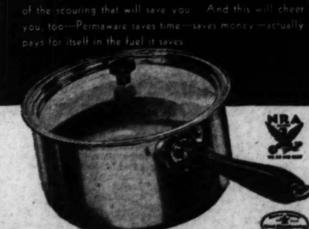
"Round about, round about," said houses built with high ceilings, and the Borg in Peer Gynt. But long they enjoyed their vogue when men of wealth had not got so far from the soil, who still retained nostalgic learned that the faster one moves

memories of their beginnings. Three away from the past the swifter it generations from shirt sleeves to comes back. shirt sleeves, they say. The Barbizon school may come back. Meanwhile this present generation expresses its love for outdoor life in sports, air-

are some portraits of race horses through the ages that might interest some of them," he suggested, turning the pages of two massive volumes picturing horses dating back to 1706. "Before photography the owner of a great horse would the owner of a great horse would be a ladder of angels at Bethel, as he returned to face his folly he met those shinning ones, not in a dim



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## The Wrong Girl

A Romantic Serial Story

ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE.

SEVERAL minutes passed, electric with brittle, disturbing silence. Trudy's body was tense, and she found herself breathing carefully as if her breath were enough to crash through the thin glass of silence. Frankau smashed it at last, after the girl thought she could stand it no longer, cracked it with the sputter of a match against his cigarette. She watched the glow of yellow flame lighting up his pale, ascetic face. Although it was mild and warm in the garden, chills were racing up and down her bare arms and shoulders.

"I know all about the letter Phill Dana had in Atlantic City," he said quietly after he had taken a few TRUDY VERNON, clerk at Dana's the could be a support of the country of CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE. BEGIN HERE TODAY:

TRUDY VERNON, clerk at Dama's department store, is a double for the Broadway star, SHARON CARR. Dogged by detectives hired by the jealous wife of her current love, Sharon persuades Trudy to impersonate her so that she can meet PAUL GORDON secretly. Trudy agrees because she has set her heart on knowing PHIL DANA III, manager of Dana's. Phil's genuine interest in the girl he thinks is Sharon thrills Trudy, but when she is chosen winner of the store's beauty contest, Phil discovers the deception and is furious. Heartsick, Trudy wonders about his disapproval when he pays the \$20,000 ransom demanded by the group which kidnaps her, thinking she is Sharon Carr. After his rage has calmed, Phil admits to himself that he is in love with the girl.

En route to Atlantic City Trudy is introduced to LEON FRANKAU, genarently a genial business man, but actually the leader of the ring which kidnaped her. The girl's resemblance to Sharon leads Frankau to verify his suspicions that they kidnaped the wrong person. He resolves to repay Sharon by exposing her carefully planned blind. Frankau amazes FLO-RA SMITH, one of the gang, by mentioning that he plans to marry Trudy. Trudy goes to Frankau's penthouse apartment to dinner, and for the first time finds him repulsive.

quietly after he had taken a few puffs from his cigarette. "There were other letters of the same kind, too, weren't there? A Mrs. Gordon got one, and Miss Carr got one, if I'm not mistaken. I know much more than you give me credit for,

time. It pressed down on the girl, and seemed to crush the breath

from her.

"That's why I told you I could help you," Frankau continued. "Are you cold? Do you want me to get to ge you a wrap, or would you like to go inside?" Solicitously, for he saw

her shiver.
Trudy shook her head. She couldn't speak, and if Frankau had insisted they go inside, she didn't know how she was going to move to get into the living room.

Fortunately, he didn't.

"Yes, I think I can help you. I may be able to get in touch with the person who wrote those let-

"You may?" She had found her voice, but when she heard the words she had spoken, they didn't

I don't want you to make any hasty snap judgment about it. Will a snap judgment about it. Will a touch with this person, he'll couple of hours be enough? Say, I agree to keep his information to himself. Would that suit you, Trudy?" He waited for her to answer, dy?" He waited for her to answer, but she was too frightened now to speak.

home to do your thinking—you can stay right here. You'll want to be

speak.

"You must tell me whether that's what you want." His words came when you're making up your wind, won't you? That's always the "Yes, that's what I want, she whispered hoarsely at last, her lips stiff and cold.

bottom of any problem, that's the way I do when I have a lot of thinking to do—get away by my-

"I thought so. A nasty mess to self.
"Why not go into my bedroom." come out. Nasty for you, because you're so young, my dear—nasty for Phil Dana, who hates scandal— —you can rest there if you get tired. How's that? All right? We nasty for Sharon Carr, who has her don't need to go through the house

cerned if I can persuade my friend this evening that he'll be in the wrong to go to the papers tomorrow with this story." He was on her feet, his hand the ball that the row with this story." He was sum of her barked paths banked speaking slowly and distinctly as if he wanted Trudy to understand every word he uttered.

"I'm going to leave you for awhile."

Was sum of her barke flesh gduing occasionally. Fill shells and occasionally. Fill shells and with verbena to a door at the left of the living room.

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One-half cup of olive oil.

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"Now I should do all this altruIf you want me, I'll be right near istically, but. Trudy, I'm not that you in the garden. All you have to sort of a person. When you know do is to open the door and call me." me better, you'll realize that I'm

Note that he closed the door

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ingly, happily for your sake, but I

can't. I'm not made that way.

With that he closed the door

quietly and Trudy was alone. For

awhile she stood where he left

her, her body swaying back and

"So before I agree to go to him, forth. As a little strength came into her limbs, she staggered to a about marrying me. A few minutes chair which was near and sat down. The chair faced a great bed, into ago you refused me quite definitely, and very quickly. You didn't even give yourself time to think over my

"The egotistical enough to want you to consider my proposal fairly—give a little time and thought to it, before you say no positively. You'll do that, won't you?"

This time he didn't pause to wait for her answer. He made it for her. "Of course you will, now that you are beginning to understand how matters stand.

"Take the proposition from all controls are stand."

marry me, I'll do my part of the bargain right away—for I shall. I'll get to my friend immediately and talk with him about suppressing the information he has.

ing the information he has.

"He's bound to listen to me.
Trudy, you don't have to be afraid

her that the eyes were the same, the contour of the face, the breadth of the forehead—

Trudy, you don't have to be afraid he won't. He's under obligations to me, and he always listens to my advice. Tell yourself that it's to your advantage, to Phil Dana's advantage, to Sharon's advantage that this information be suppressed.

"I know you don't love me yet, Trudy, but perhaps you will some day, and if you decide to marry me I'll do my best to make you happy."

Somewhere in the dim recesses of the living room a soft bell sounded and Frankau got up. "My phone."

of the forehead—

In the garden Frankau was wondering whether she had seen the resemblance to himself in the propagate very himself, he went up to the bedroom door, and slipped a bolt which was on the outside, noiselessly. Then he walked through the living room to the library where Flora was waiting

the living room a soft bell sounded and Frankau got up. "My phone. You'll excuse me while I answer it? The servants have left."

The servants have left."

Trudy clung to the metal arms of the chair as his footsteps came to her going up the brick path to the French doors. Dimly she heard his voice in the living room at the phone, a cheery voice.

He laughed once, a quiet, amused laugh, and then he came back and stood above her.

The servants have left."

"I didn't even hear you come in, Flora," he said, "and my hearing is extraordinarily acute. Thanks for being so quiet. Miss Vernon is here. She's in my bedroom at the present time, thinking over my proposal to marriage."

The iGemet, Leaves Newark at 9:15 p. m., St. Lowis 6:07 a. m., atrives Les Angeles 10:35 p. m., stood above her.

"Yes."

"Then she knows — who you

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"A friend wanted to know if I'd are?"

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"A friend wanted to know if I'd join him on a yachting party this weekend. I told him I might be going away so I'd have to refuse. I might be, Trudy. Who knows?"

"You may tell me you'll marry me, and then we'll both be going on a honeymoon. Where would you like to go? Biarritz? Stockhoim?—it's lovely there in the summer.

"But that would be up to you You're looking rather pale, my dear. You do need a trip—a long ocean trip. Best thing in the world for your nerves. I always take one when I'm feeling the least bit shagesy."

He ground out his cigarette butt in an ash tray.

"Now you'll want some time to think this thing over plenty of time."

"I didn't tell her in so many words, but she's a bright girl, and I'm sure she knows."

"And if she won't marry you?"

"Easy, Flora. I wonder you can't see the solution yourself. If she refuses, I shall take her into the park in Sam's taxicab. Take her myself. Don't you see 7et?

Well, I'll make it clearer. In the park we'll stage a kidnaping, and Sam shall put me out of the 2ab with a ransom note.

"I shall come home and notify Royce. Miss Vernon won't be returned alive after the ransom is paid. Royce will think it's because I called him in when I was warned not to. Simple, isn't it?"

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#### Broiled Shad Roe With Bacon On a Menu That Is Different

By Gladys T. Lang

Cantaloupe cup Broiled shad roe with bacon sauted cucumber boats best way to get right down to the

Straw potate Frozen chocolate pudding The recipes:

a small vegetable scoop, cut out balls. Smooth inside of shells and career to look after, and who is that leads into my room."

—there's a door from the garden with a scissor cut shells in points that leads into my room." Peel and cut up oranges, seed and halve black cherries and cut up occasionally. Fill shells and serv

One-half cup of olive oil. Juice of one-half lemon. Juice of one-half orange. One-quarter teaspoon each of sa

One-half teaspoon of mustard. Two tablespoons of finely chopped

her, her body swaying back and mint. Mix together and shake well. Broiled Shad Roe. Cook four pairs of shad roe for

proposal. That wasn't quite fair to and a rich, dark red velvet spread cold water and let stand for five you think.

egotistical enough to want one of the beautiful figures to anwipe dry. Place on a buttered pan. minutes. Remove from water and Spread generously with butter, pepper and a squeezing of lemon juice Frankau's eyes looked down at 10 minutes, basting frequently. Cover with strips of crisp bacon and surround platter with straw potatoes. Serve with piquant sauce.

LINDBERGH LINE

The "Sky Chief," Leaves News 6:55 p. m., arrives Los Angeles 7: a. m.; leaves Los Angeles 7: arrives St. Louis 12:58 a. m., Ne

Shortest Route

**Coast to Coast** 

Piquant Sauce. One-half cup of butter. One tablespoon of worcestership

Juice of one large lemon. Salt, pepper and paprika. A few shredded almonds. Mix well, serving very hot. Sauted Cucumber Boats.

Peel and remove a slice lengthvise from tops of cucumbers. S out pulp to form cases. Cook boats in well-seasoned soup stock tender. Drain. Use cooked vegetables such as diced carrots or peas or the variety of mixed vegetables

I don't want you to make any hasty

She felt his fingers on her arm

He ground out his cigarette butt cause I called him in when I was an ash tray.

"Now you'll want some time to think this thing over, plenty of time."

(Continued Tomorrow)

that are put up in glass jars. Heat and season and fill cucumber boats.

Straw Potatoes.

Wash, pare and cut potatoes in ne-eighth inch slices. Cut slices in on eighth-inch strips. Soak for one hour in cold water. Drain and dry between towels. Fry a few at Cantaloupe Cup.

Cut cantaloupes in halves. With on brown paper and sprinkle gen-

### Peru Issues Artistic Set

attempted trans-Atlantic flight from the United States to Lith-uania by Capt. Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas is depicted in allegorical form on the 1-litas axecus

or stamps (coins preferred) for this versary of the at tempt. The stamp bears a figure of death

sories are illustrated and described in the NEW ANNE ADAMS PAT-TERN BOOK FOR SUMMER. OR- cracked in a thunderstorm in a one of his essays!" Pomeranian forest when only 400 miles from their goal, Kaunas, Lithuania.

The story of the flight is depicted TOGETHER, TWENTY - FIVE in the six stamps comprising the set. Two of them, the 20 and 60-Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 centai, bear the portraits of the flyers, with a four-blade propeller Dispatch Pattern Department, 225
West Seventeenth street, New York
City.

as the centerpiece. The 40-centai has a map of the United States and A good book and a few current ture of the Atlantic between. The

Peru Air Mails.

More and more the countries of South America are demonstrating the possibilities of beauty in design for airport stamps. Peru is the latest with such an offering.



the time in deep, hot fat. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle generously with salt.

Frozen Chocolate Pudding.

Melt two and a half squares of bitter chocolate in a little water.

Heat one pint of milk and add to a releft corner.

tard. Add a little vanilla, then the ber, brought six large frames and been issued. On the new variety melted chocolate and a pinch of a lantern machine with slides which the word "Danmark" appears in salt. Remove from fire and beat he projected upon a screen with exuntil cool. Fold in one pint of planations of the various stamps whipped cream. Pour into a mold shown. President Edward J. Vinwith horizontal perforations were and pack in ice and salt for at ing announced a plan to open in printed and practically all of them least three hours, or freeze and serve in sherbet glasses topped with whipped cream and shavings of milk chocolate. With this serve

ill be issued in connection with an There has also been two changes

### Walter Winchell In Hollywood

Notes to a Columnist's Girl Friday

Two Stamps Bear Same Attractive Design—Lithuan nian Commemorative.

UST came from the regular mid-quips and gags—Cobb also told me week luncheon at the Writers' that Dorothy Parker, was accused of uttering: "She runs the gamut of u amusing, of course, and he laid me in the seventeenth century! THE tragic termination of the low when he told how many of the stories pinned on him were ageless stories pinned on him were ageless—and that he really thought he coined the most amous simile—"As much privacy as a goldfish" but he learned long after that it was 300 years old. . . Describing a drunk he hmiled: "He had a breath like a hot mince pie." . . I told him that recently in a Chicago dressing room I used an oldie to get the room I used an oldie to get the col'm done quickly.... You remem-ber the gag, viz: "You don't mean to tell me that this sheet is pre-meditated?" . . . And how Adams picked it up and said that it was just as funny 30 years ago when Lackaye pulled it, etc. . . . Cobb laughed and said: "As a matter of

> Who started the latest legendthat I was weary of Broadway-—and in the second place— can think of, kid. . . . Thanks for I'm not tired of anything. . . Florence and Alvarez, the modernists I'm away. . . . If I'm short fill up in hoofing, clicked big at the Gus with what you think best, of course Arnheim Cocoanut Grove premiere . . . If this didn't break yet then use n the Ambassador. . . . Following Yolanda and Veloz, at that! . . . rying again next week, perhaps. . . . Who have the long distance record . Not sure of his tag but he's a dochere for looking at one spot. . . . tor at Cedars of Lebanon Hosp in Oh, yes-talking about tracing H'wood.-W. W.

guests. It will have a philatelic li-brary as well as displays of stamps. "Casa de Telegraphos de Guayaquil" in red, has received an addi-tion surcharge which reads "2

Albert Memorial stamp has been discontinued. Existing stocks will the current series which portray remain on sale until they are sold the King have appeared in new colout. The new series bearing the ors. The 15m formally blue is now portrait of King Leopold will be brown violet. The 20m formally olive is now blue and is in the small year.

Heat one pint of milk and add to three egg yolks which have been beaten light with one-half cup of granulated sugar. Cook in a double boiler to the consistency of customer of the Melbourne Hotel, Monday, alderman Ralph E. Eilers, a member of the same time the 25 ore and 30 ore with the caravel design will be overprinted 4 ore and 10 ore respectively. A variety of the Melbourne Hotel, Monday, the officially sealed stamps has been decided.

Melbourne, which will be open at The new stamps are a 5c brown and

By Mary Graham Bonner Hire just outside the cave. She was working as quickly as the

This sounds like news-Fannie

her about the best way to square matters so he can return . . . Anna Sten is dwelling in a glass house in Santa Monica Canyon . . . 1 can't resist it-"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stens!" . . You hate puns? Well, pun my soul!

Don't forget to phone the crowd record, Charles Lamb wrote it in and rush me stuff for the Monday aggravation. . . . Watch your tim-ing Saturdays—There is a difference of four hours between the coasts (with Manhattan's daylight and that I would retire next year to write movies, etc.? . . . Anyway, press rate stuff reaches me not lat-E. V. D. used it out here in his er than 3 p. m. Pacific time—I must pillar. . . I think I've shown con-clusively that I can't write movies Service by six. . . . Nothing else I Service by six. . . . Nothing else I of the fire now. Certainly the smoke

. . If this didn't break yet then use -Richard Dix's recent wife is mar-

BELGIUM-Printing of the King stamp.

all times to members and their a 5c blue and a 10c orange. The

ctvos" in red diagonally across the EGYPT-Two of the stamps in BRAZIL-A series of five stamps cause of increased postage rates. exhibition which will be held in Rio made in the colors of the official stamps. The 10m is lilac and the





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RADIO PROGRA

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SD—BROADCAST FR.

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Music.

prevent the fire from getting in-side. Oh, her heart was filled with nelodies, KWK— (SD—MARKETS, MOX—He CMOX—Harmonians, WILLERWIN and male trio. K
White, tenor.
SD — THE WISE MAN, Her paws were sore from steppi m Dixie.

KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO E
CLAUDINE MACDONAL
LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Modernistic Melodi

come to her by this time.

She could hardly breathe in the smoky air, for the fire had been smouldering for some time. Every few minutes she took hurried look at the cubs to see th

they were all right, but mostly remained outside the cave stamp ing on the ground and beating with sticks and places where smoke was curling.

She was only one bear against fire and there was hardly anything so powerful as a fire. But she would win! She

save her cubs. She would have bravery enough for anything. Her eyes smarted terribly, but she kep right on.
Yes, she was getting the bett

was not so thick. She breather long sigh.
And then, with horror. ticed fresh flames, and they wer creeping along the ground in space under the rocks. They we

ing right into the cave

Pastel bonbons and peppern atties are served at formal fund



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#### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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ais stations broadcast on the fol-hannels: KSD, 550 ke; KMOX, KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, KSD-TWO SEATS IN THE BALCONY. KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL-meteon dansante. WEW—Musi-

Service; organ. KMOX—Roof Helen Trent.
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— Exchange Club. WIL—Halbman and Allister Wylle, duo. KWK—Happy Days

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sevelt Poll, with Graham Mecne. WIL — Dance melodies.

N (720)—Len Salvo.

EASEBALL SCORES.

OMEDIAN HARMONISTS.

X — Buck Rogers. KWK—
Dale. WIL—Bobby Stubs.

EL BOUD, PIANIST.

AQ (670), WOW (690), WDAF

The Goldbergs. KMOX—

is Carter, commentator. WIL—
star KWK—Max Baer program.

V (700) — Melody Masters.

R (870)—Drams with Irene

WGN—String Ensemble.

JACK FEARL AS BARON

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Van Steedin's orchestra.

X—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

Crime Clews. WIL—Bobby

Broadway Varieties with Marshall; Elizabeth Lennox rden's orchestra. KWK — J Resume. WIL—Orchestra. Inn Laurie and orchestra. Babe Ruth.

THE HOUR OF SMILES; Allen, comedian; Theodore baritone; Glee Club; male, and Lennie Hayton's or-- Nino Martini and Andrett's orchestra and chorus. (770)—Vincent Lopet's or-WIL — Variety program. aymond Knight's Cuckoosite Green and Dick Camp-GN (720)—Art Kahn and n Grant piano duo n Grant piano duo no control piano control piano duo no control piano duo no control piano contr

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WSM (650)—Minstrel

Sport talk.

— CORN COB PIPE CLUB

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WIL—Radio Personalities.

Loper's orchestra; Charles
and Ed Sullivan.

Cecil and Sally.

Al. ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.

Chain—Radio Manufacturssociation dinner; message

President Roosevelt. (Try

670, or KYW, 1020).

It Spalding, violinist, and

voorhees' orchestra. WLW

Variety program; John Barritone; Margaret Carlisis and

orchestra; Harry Richman and

B. Kennedy, WIL—Viennese

Sch. Backer.

Melody revue. KMOX—Piano es. KWK—Rapid Service. —MARKETS. —Harmonians, WIL—Georgia Harmonians, WIL Georgia and male trio. KWK-Joe THE WISE MAN, dramati

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KND-WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW;
CLAUDINE MACDONALD AND
LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX-Modernistic Melodies. WIL

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—Visit to Foreign Villages at ury of Progress. WIL—John baritone and Jerre Cammack, mist. KMOX—Saleo norchestra.

—"POP" CONCERT,

—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police and Soc. WEW — Moments With Cares. KAOX—Dance orchestra.

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KSD Program Ben Pollock's orchestra state program. KWK -

A concert by the South Sea Islanders will be broadcast by KSD Orphan Annie.

RSD—SOUTH NEA ISLANDERS.

RMOX — Sport Talk and Plano
Reiodies. WIL — Trio Classique.
WLW 700) — Amos and Andy.
WBBM (770) — Jack Russell's orchestra. KWK — Boyd Raeburn's

Baseball scores at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:25. Baseball scores at 5:25.

Comedian Harmonists at 5:30. Recital by El Boyd, pianist, at

Jack Pearl, "Sharlie," and Peter Van Steedin's orchestra at 6 o'clock. Henry Busse's Orchestra at 6:30. The Hour of Smiles, featuring Fred Allen, Theodore Webb, soloist; male quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra at 7 o'clock.

Dance music by Al Roth's orchestra at 8:30.

Easy Aces. WIL—ShamFour. WGN—Orchestra.

Dance music from New York by

Al Kvale and Tom Coakley's or
chestra from 11 to 12 midnight. Al Roth's orchestra 12 midnight to 12:15.

ments. WLW (700)—Theater of the Air. WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra.

9:15 KSD—GENE AND GLENN.
KMCX—Rita Rogers, soloist. KWK—Metropolitan Moods. WIL—Dance orchestra. WBBM (770) — Little Jack Little's orchestra.

9:30 KSD—GHARIJE DAVIS OBCHESTRA AND NEWS.
KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. WBBM (770)—Earl Hoffmayr's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. WBBM (770)—Earl Hoffmayr's orchestra.

9:45 KWK—Press Radio bulletins and News Comments, KMOX—Doc Peyton's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

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O KFUO—Service, Rev. F. J. Duecker.
KMOX—Sport talk and organ. WIL
—Dance orchestra. WBBM (770)
—Earl Hine's orchestra. KWK—
Emil Coleman's orchestra.

KMOX—Red Nichols' orchestra.

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KWIL—Harlem Rhythm.

KWK—Jack Berger's orchestra.

WBBM—Buddy Welcome's orchestra.

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WWK—"Light Out," drama. WLW

(700)—Moon River concert.

KMOX—Jack Russell's Orchestra.

KSD—TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA.

KWGX—Jack Russell's Orchestra.

KSD—TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA.

Daritone; Margaret Carlisie and like orchestra. KWK—Jack Denorthestra; Harry Richman and lib. Kennedy. WIL—Viennese:

Bob Becker. WIL—Holly-impressions. WSM (650)—ensemble.

SPORT REVIEW.

—Sport talk. KWK—Amos 11:30 KSD—TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Frankie Master's orchestra. KWK—Ray O'Hara's orchestra. WSM — Organ recital. WBBM (770)—Earl Hoffman's orchestra. WBBM—Dance orchestra until 1:15 a. m. KWK—Midnight Frolic. 12:30 WLW (700)—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.

#### Let's Explore Your Mind By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

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Sciency Service talk WIL—Sciency Service talk with means high ethical standers by similar to the children are born schools of business administration in our colleges and universities.

MEIO—Shut-in program. Rev. A. I. Weber. Hymns. KMOX—Dance orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Palmer Clark's orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Palmer Clark's orchestra. Weber. Schools of business administration in our colleges and universities.

MEMOX—Edith Karen, singer.

MEMOX—Did you Know That?'' KWK—Soloist and orchestra. Think it would wreck civilization. Speaker, Dr. W. C. Smiller, KWK—Grandpa Burton, 's sketch, KWK—Grandpa Burton,' sketch, KWK—Grandpa Burton,' sketch, KWK—Palmer Clark's orchestra. Weber-grandpa Burton, 's sketch, KWK—Grandpa Burton,' sketch, KWK—Cheage Women's Symphony Orchestra. Weber-grandpa Burton, 's sketch, KWK—Cheage Women's Symphony Orchestra. Weber-grandpa Burton, 's sketch, KWK—Don Bigelow's orchestra. Weber-grandpa Burton, 's sketch, KWK—Mox—Olchestra weber-grandpa Burton, 's sketch, KWK—Mox—Olchestra weber-grandpa Burton, 's sketch, KWK—Word of the specially inadequate the race would decline to a dead level of mediocrity with all leadership destroyed. It would decline to a dead level of mediocrity with all leadership destroyed. It would cledine to a dead level of mediocrity with all leadership destroyed. It would see the specially impossible. Some economic scheme may, of course, distribute wealth more equitably, but if this should cause the able and strong to whether health or weakness for the furnity the dull and weak it would destroyed in the should cause the able and strong to whether health or weakness for the furnity than the program of the program of the program of the program of the children are being carried in the should cause the able and strong to whether health or weakness of the parents. I cannot the program of the program

3:45 KSD-"YOUR DOCTOR," Dr. Wil-

Radio Concerts

Informative Talks

8:30 KMOX—Albert Spalding, violinist. 7:00 KMOX—Nino Martini and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and chorus. WGN (720)—Lawrence Salerna and

Drama and Sketches

male quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra at 7 o'clock.

The Corn Pipe Club at 8 o'clock.
Dance music by Al Roth's orchestra at 8:30.

Sport review at 9 o'clock.
Gene and Glenn at 9:15.
Charlie Davis' orchestra and news bulletin at 9:30.

Dance music from New York by

12:45 KSD—"MA FERKINS."
1:25 KSD—"THE WISE MAN."
2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
4:45 KWK—"Ittle Orphan Annie.
5:35 KMOX—"Buck" Rogera.
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5:45 KWOX—"Taxle," with Max Baer.
6:00 KWK—"Crime Clevz."
7:30 RWK—"Navy Born."
8:15 WIL—Ceell and Sally.
9:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. WLW
(700)—Theater of the Air.

5:15 KSD—HERMAN CRONE, 6:30 KSD—HENRY BUSSE, 7:15 WBM (770)—Henry Busse, 5:30 KWK—Jack Denny, 9:00 WIL — Orchestra, WMAQ Weems' orchestra, 9:30 KSD—CHARLIE DAVIS. 9:45 KMOX—Doc Peyton.

WGN—Seymour Simon.

11:15 KMOX—Jack Russell.

11:30 KSD—TOM COAKLEY.

WGN — Richard Cole. KWKFrankle Masters. Rog O'Hara.

12:00 KSD—AL ROTH.

WGN — Earl Burnett. WBBM.

Dance music until 1:15 a. m.

12:30 WLW (700)—Paul Pendarvis.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' program.
5:45 KMOX—Dynamic Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrela.
6:30 KWK—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks' program.
7:00 KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Popular program. KFUO — Meditation. Rev. W. Maschoff. KMOX—Ken Wright, organist.
7:15 KMOX—Variety program.
7:30 KWK—Morning Parade.
Luxembourg Gardens.
7:45 KMOX—Minute Parade.
8:00 KSD—Breen and De Rose.
Children's program. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—Clara, Lu and Em. WEW—Musical Clock program. KWK—Bongs.
8:30 KSD—Treasure Chest. KWK—Today's children. WIL — Hawaiian Echees. day's children. WIL — Hawaiian Echoes.

8:45 KBD—Easy Chair Revue. RWK—Press radio bulletins and Cartels in Section 19:00 kBD—Produce Reporter and Markets. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Sunny Side Up. KWK—U. S. Navy Band. WEW—Kitchen Kapers. 9:15 KMOX—The Sentimental Bachelor. 9:25 KFUO—Students' chapel service. 9:26 KMOX—Women's program. WIL—Meiodies. KWK—Merry Macs. 9:46 KSD—"Classified" program. WIL—Meiodies. KWK—Marry Macs. 9:48 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, kitchen taik. WIL—Artist Parade. WEW—Bill Saling, pianist. KWK—Al and Lee.

10:00 KSD—Fing Day program. KMOX—Voice of Experience. WIL—Police Court. KWK—Smackouts.

10:15 KBD—Lucy Monros, seprano, WEW—Citisens releases. KWK—Wendall Hall. KMOX—Happy and Bunny. Bunny,

KED—Battle's concert orchestra.

KMOX—Jules Bandac's orchestra.

WII—Melodies. WEW — Jack's

Cowboys. KWK—Vic and Sade.

KSD—Musicale. WIL — Morning

Moods. KWK—VFlag Day," Machicals Security League speaker.

KMOX—The Bridesmaids with Bob and Russ. KMOX—The Bridesmaids with Bob and Russ.

KED — Modern Kitchen. KMOX—Do Re Mi. WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK — Words and Music.

KMOX—Joan Morrow, singer. WIL—Friendly Foursone. WEW—Musicale. KWK — "The Honorable Archie" skit.

KED—Oriando's orchestra. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW—Variety program. KWK—Farm and Hame program. KWK—Farm and Hame program. KMOX—Tony Wons, with Keepan and

#### DARK ROOM By HARRY FLETCHER

T was one of those big mansions out in the suburbs, the last house on my beat. The people were all away—servants, too—and I had been keeping a pretty sharp eye on the place. Well, late one night I found the side door open. I went in, searched around, but nothing doing until I got to the top floor. And then, let me tell you, there was plenty doing.

First thing, I lost my gun and my flashlight. It's a fact! Jerked right out of my hands! How it happened? I didn't know. I hadn't seen a thing or heard a sound Somebody just grabbed 'em out of the dark. And there I stood, emptyhanded, with a light playing on me full in the eyes!

Next a voice growls:

"Step back! Quick, now, or I'll "Yeah" I tell him, "Why do you way to have a voice growls:

"Yeah" I tell him, "Why do you way to have a voice growls."

Next a voice growls:
"Step back! Quick, now, or I'll I started to do as he ordered, but suddenly changed my mind. You see, I began to figure there must be some reason for the way he's

room except by the doorway where I'm standing, blocking it up.

Looks like he knows I got the situation sized up, because he says:

"Listen, officer. I won't take nothin'. I'll put it all back."

Then, from the darkness: "Listen, officer. I'm wastin' a lot of time to the little of the little of

talkin' to you because I don't want to shoot you if I don't have to light back into my hands and says:

God knows I don't! I ain't no halfcrazy hophead . . . don't even tote a gun. But I got yours, don't for
a gun. But I got yours, don't for-

squawk. But this is different. This won't be just another stretch. . . .

won't be just another stretch. . . .
I wouldn't mind that so much. . . .
I've been up before . . and I'm used to it a little now. . . What I'm tryin' to tell you is it ain't goin' to be just a stretch this time. Not with that new law—what they call that Baumes law—it ain't: I been readin' the newspapers. This'il be my fourth offense. And you know what that means. They'll send me up for life. . . So you can see how I'm fixed. r could get away easy enough . . but I ain't never done that kind of thing before and I hate to do it now. . . So it's up to you. You're goin' to get away

The to call in, "so it's "Officer Wilson eyed me for a long moment in silence. Then, sauntering toward the call box:

"Naw . . You see, as I was takin' him in . . well, it was a pretty dark night—and he got away from me."

Which caused me to wonder what answer Officer Wilson would give to the question, "And where were your handcuffs while you were taking him in?"

But, of course, I didn't put the question.

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counts.

"Yeah," I tell him. "Why do you ask that?" "Any kids?"
"Yeah. Two."
"So you ain't goin' to budge?"

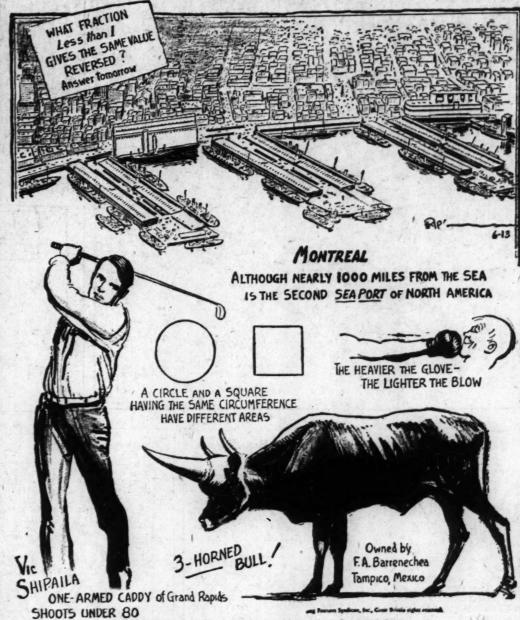
be some reason for the way he's acting. Why does he want me to that it didn't sound like he meant step back? Maybe, I says to myself, this bird can't get out of the room except by the doorway where I'm standing, blocking it up. that it didn't sound like he meant business at all. If he was goin' to shoot he wasn't ready to do it yet. I felt sure of that.

He didn't say anything more that the didn't say anything more that the didn't say anything more that the didn't say anything more that it didn't sound like he meant business at all. If he was goin' to shoot he wasn't ready to do it yet.

get. . . . Now, here's the way Patrolman Wilson stepped closer to the street lamp near which we "I'm willin' to take the bad with were standing as he told me the the good—always have—without a story and looked at his watch. "Time to call in," he announced.
"And the burgler," said I, "got

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE GREAT TONGUE-TIED—Swami Seramlia is a member of a saintly Hindu sect who starve for purity and "straightness" by the fulfillment of rigorous and austere vows. He has taken a vow of silence, to maintain which he has driven a long, formidable looking pin through his tongue.

TOMORROW: THE WIDOW'S TEARS.

#### Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



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WHERE YOU
DUCKED TO VHEN THE

TUT-TUT, BROTHER !-DON'T IMPUTE COWARDICE
TO YOUR GOOD FRIEND,
SYDNEY GEORGE HARPER
CARP! SUPPOSE THESE
SCOUNDRELS HAD KILLED
ALL OF YOU WHEN YOU ALL OF YOU WHEN YOU BROKE IN HERE TO RESCUE THE LITTLE LADY-WOULDN'T IT BE SENSIBLE FOR ME TO HOLD MYSELF IN RESERVE SO I COULD GOOD WORK?

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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YOU SAY

THEY'LL ALL BE'IN CAM

THIS AFTERNOON

WE'RE ABOUT SET

FOR THE LADS NOW-

A Story of College Athletics

BUT MANY A CHILD'S

MOTHER IS GOING TO

WONDER WHY HER SON

COOKING WIEN

DOESN'T LIKE HER

WED BETTER TAKE JAKES CAR ARRIVING AT THE POOR HOUSE INSTEAD OF A SUMMER CAMP JAKE AND RED WILL MEET THE ONES COMING BY AUTOS -IVE ARRANGED FOR A BUS TO MEET THOSE COMING

BY TRAIN

THEY ARE-NEO BRANT AND SHOTGUN SHELDON! I CAN TELL FROM HEIR PICTURES HI'YA, TILL BOYS -YOU SEE WELCOME BIG PINE TO CAMP LAKE!

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noon. KSD—Black Disc review.

KMOX—Just Plain Bill. WIL —

Luncheon dansante. 12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. E. T. Lange, music. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

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12:30 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—The Ramblers, male trio, WIL—Hollywood Impressions. WEW—Cedil Scott's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—"Ma Perkins" sketch. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Melody Review. KMOX—Plano interiude and talk.

1:00 KSD—Markets. KMOX—Metropolitan Parade. KWK—Sleepy Hall's Orchestra. WI—Mountaineers.

1:15 KSD— The Upstater's quartet. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes. KWK—Broadcast Happy Tunes. KWK—Broadcast Littau's orchestra and speaker. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Itau's orchestra and speaker. KMOX—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra. WIL—Jean Schauffer, blues singer.

1:45 KMOX—The Playboya WIL—Jerre Cammaack, organist. 1:45 KNOX—The Playboya WIL—Jerre Caminack, organist.
2:00 KED — Chick Webb's orchestra. KMOX—Talk KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Folies releases.
2:15 KWK—Wild Animal Bhow from the Fair. WIL—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Memorius Garden, 2:30 KSD—Hazat Giean, surrano. KMOX—Jerry Googer, tans. KWK—Musical Keys. WIL—Merrymakra. WEW—Musicals.
2:45 KSD—Lady Rest Door. KMOX—Salom orchestra consert. WIL—Musicals.
3:00 KFUO—Wessers programs minimized. KMOX—Windows memoparer orchestra. KWK—Windows Clark's or-

ton."

4:00 KSD—Tom Conkley's orchestra.
KMOX—Two Pals and a Gal. KWK.
—U. S. Navy Band. W.W.—Pally
and Bob.

4:15 KSD—Wayne Fistcher, harritons, and
Herms Zinger, pianist. KMOX.—
Tune Shop. WKW—Ray Dutchick's
orchestra. WIL—Mast Bisters.

4:28 KSD—Produce Reporter and base-

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NEED HELP

COOKING

YOUNGSTERS.

YOURE

NOMINATED,

RIMS

FOR 30

ball scores.

4:30 KSD — John B. Kennedy. KMOX— Carroll, Ross, tenor. and harp. KWK — Soloist and "The Last Cannon, dramatic sckstch. WIL— Menge's orchestra.

4:45 KSD — Mary Smalle. singer. KMOX— Mischa Raginsky. KWK — Little Orphan Annie. WIL — Orientale program.

5:00 KSD — Jack and Loretta Clemonia. KMOX—Sport talk and piano melodies. KWK—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.



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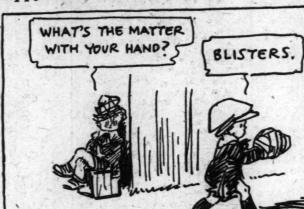




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The Landlords Already Do It

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

A MERICAN Congress of Surgeons in Chicago sprung a new one that was 5000 years old.

But the radio comics won't steal it—for it's no gag. The surgeons suggest voluntary prepayment health insurance.

What that means? It's the Chinese system of paying a doctor when you are feeling good and not giving him a dime when you are

He does his share by not coming around. . . .

There is a buzzer in the ointment, however. The Chinese system of paying the doctor in advance will conflict with the American habit of not paying him at all. (Copyright, 1934.)





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nd Angelo Rosegrant, who n held in St. Louis Cour the kidnaping charge sin ruary, and Mrs. Nellie iench. 4736 Westminster fe of Dr. Ludwig O. Muene at liberty on \$25,000 bond No motion of this kind ha led in behalf of Felix Mcl fferson City convict who ow held in jail at Clayton g trial. A fifth defendant Wilders, Shelton gangste

The sixth defendan, was J phnson, Negro farmer harles County. He was as ted last May 12 after h ned State's evidence an essed himself an aid inapers. In a written con name. Rosegrant, David an 24 hours on his farm e kidnaped physician was red to another hideout.

TERPILLARS ARE ADVAN ON CANADIAN SETTLES ins Still Slowed and Tree Foliage Stripped Along Railroads.

Associated Press. ORT WILLIAM, Ont. Armies of caterpillars ve.stripped trees and ing the Fort William line hadian National Railways kokan and Shenbandowa ancing rapidly on settle the Head-of-the-Lakes. ailway locomotives are orting difficulty in gaining in sections where the covered with worms. Ga eders used by section to been put out of common some sections, and in h have had to carry them tees of caterpillars before ald find a place where eels would grip the track

E TEXAS CONVICTS LA ppings Follow Discover rude Firearms Made in Pri the Associated Press. UNTSVILLE, Tex., June

convicts in the State per y here have been lashed plicity in an escape plot disclosed, with the discover friearms manufactured on machine about the state of the on machine shop from p supplies. One was a five-trivance to fire 12-gauge shells, The other two tols, also devised to fire 12-he weapons were tested by officials and each was kable and effective.